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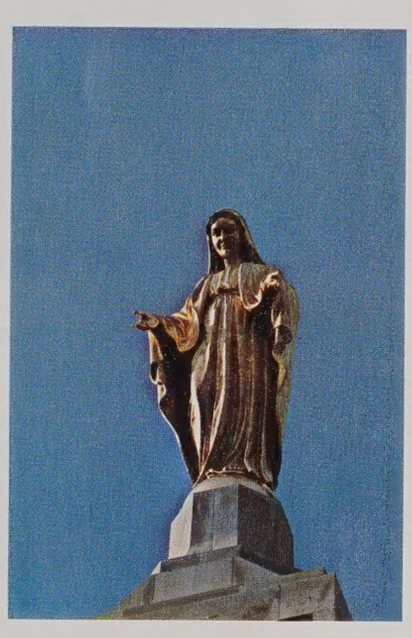

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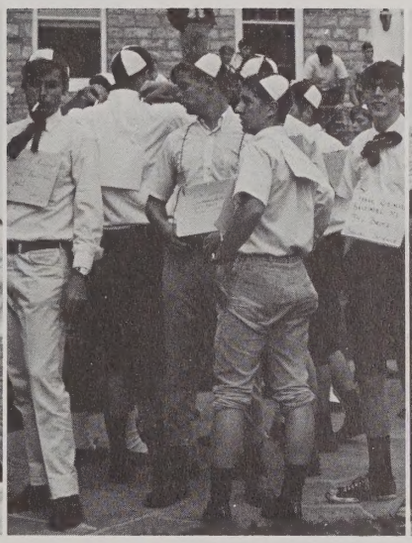


ORIN

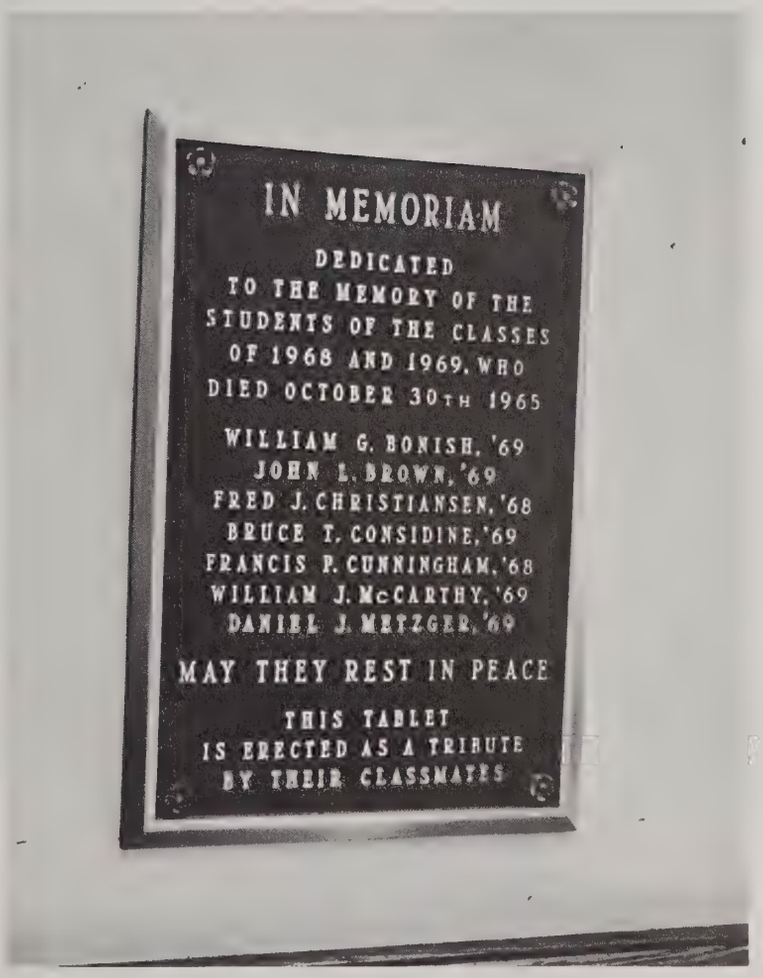
TO EVERYTHING

THERE IS A SEASON

AND A PURPOSE TO

A TIME TO BE BORN

EVERYTHING UNDER THE HEAVEN



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John L. Brown, '69

Fred J. Christiansen, '68

Bruce T. Considine, '69

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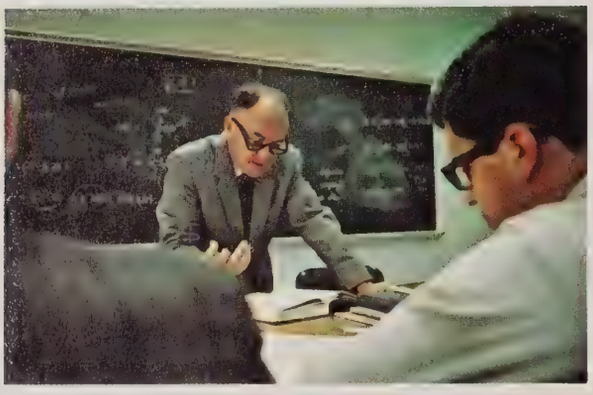
J. Dennis Boyle, '69

AND A TIME TO DIE

A TIME TO PLANT



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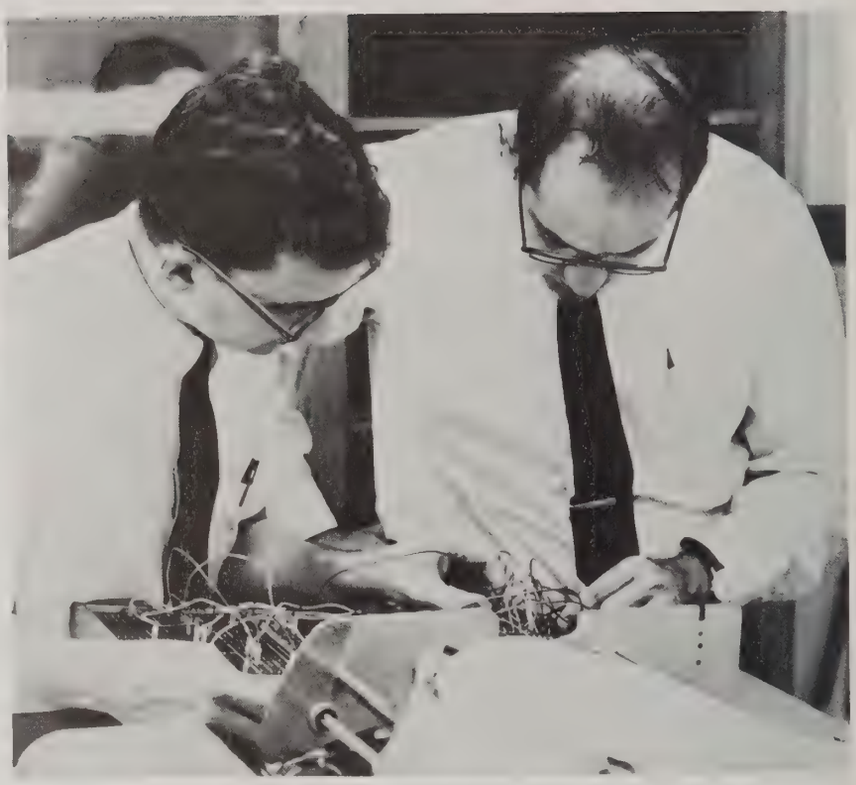

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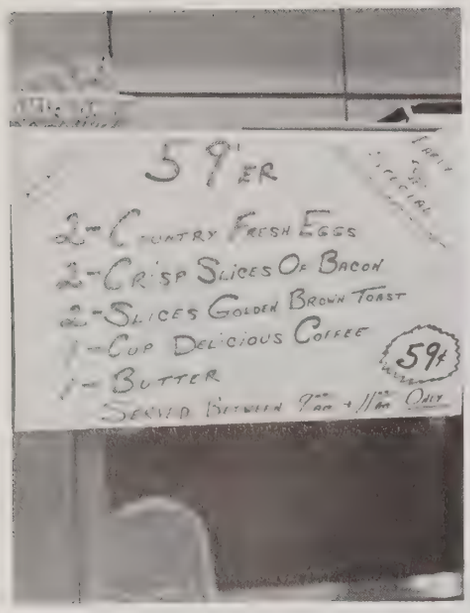

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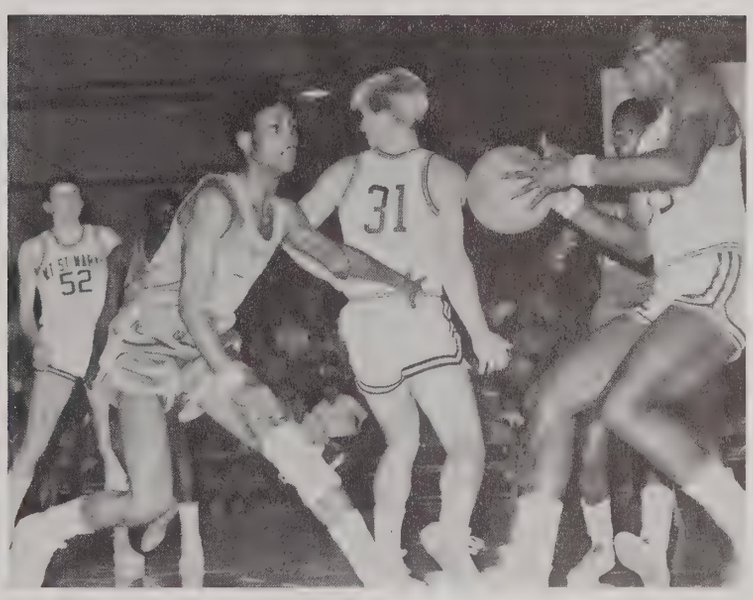

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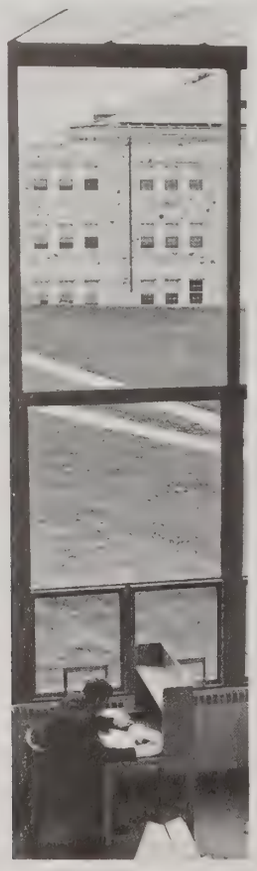

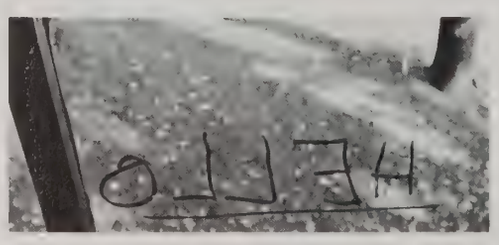

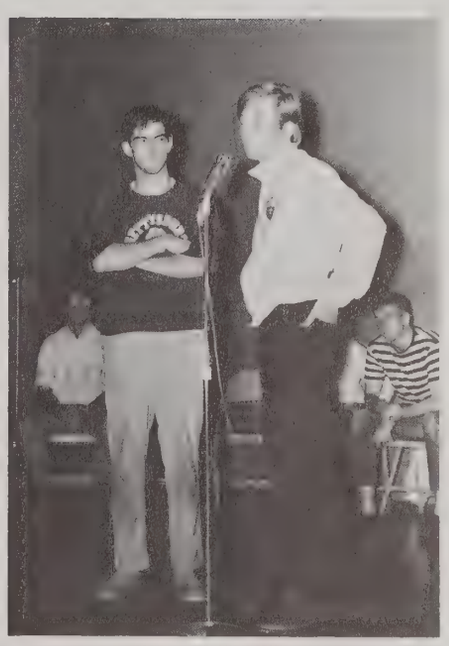

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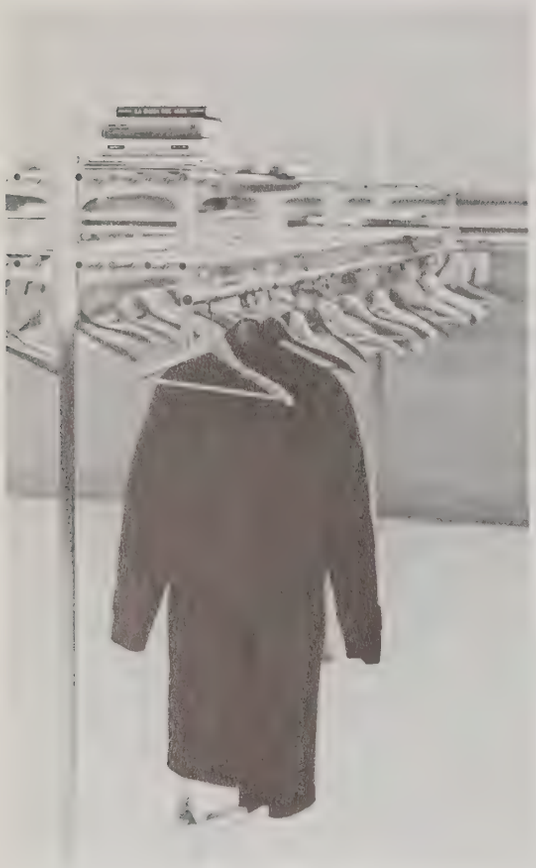
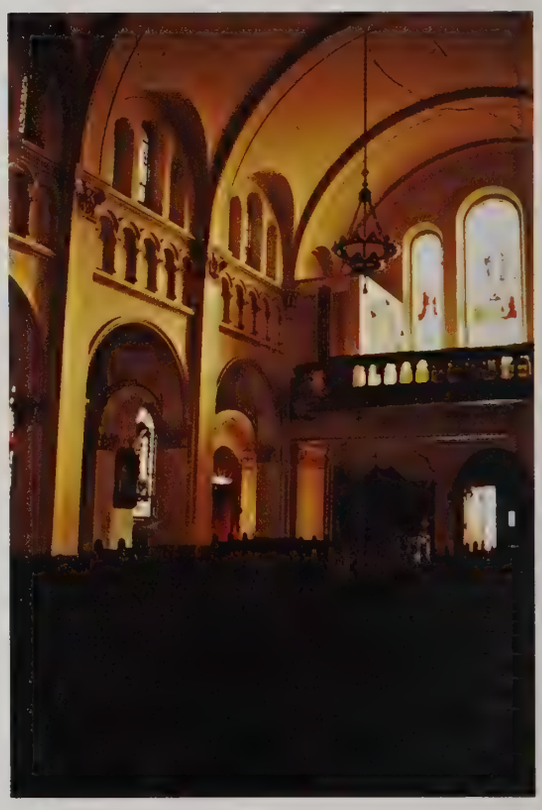
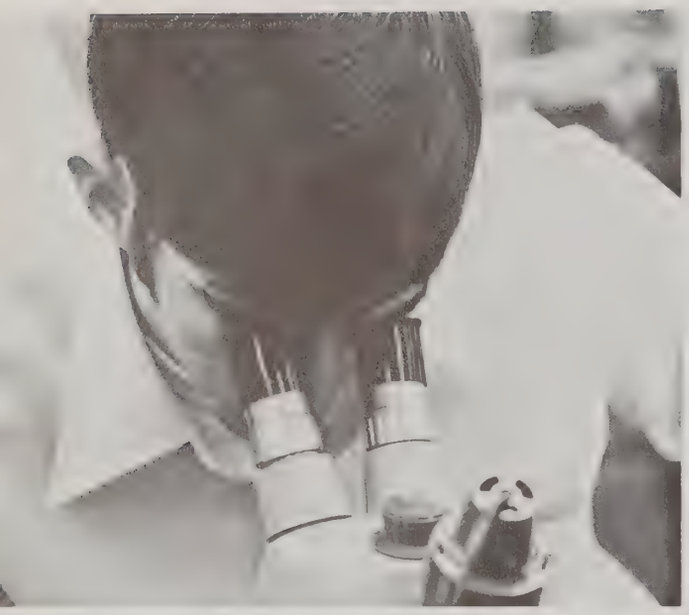
A TIME TO EMBRACE







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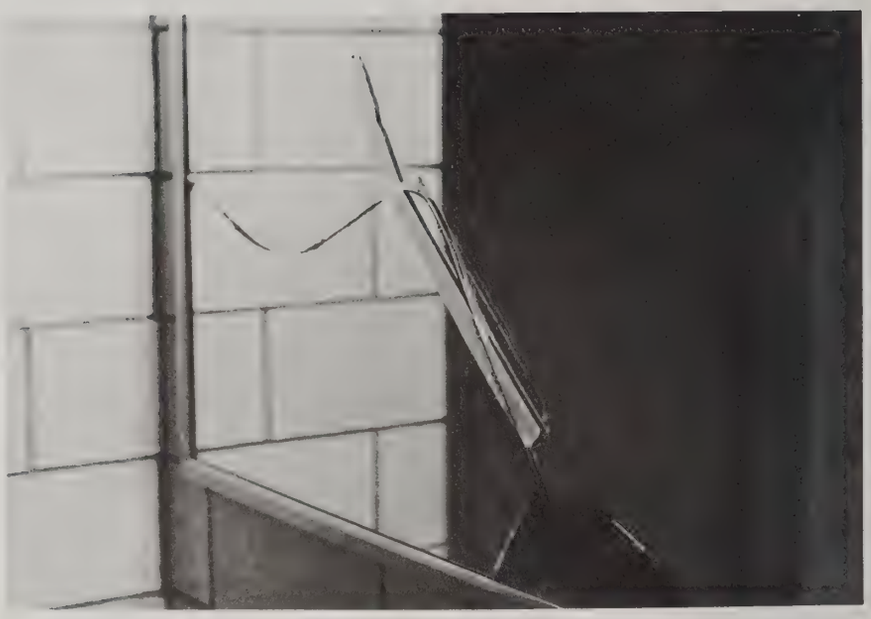

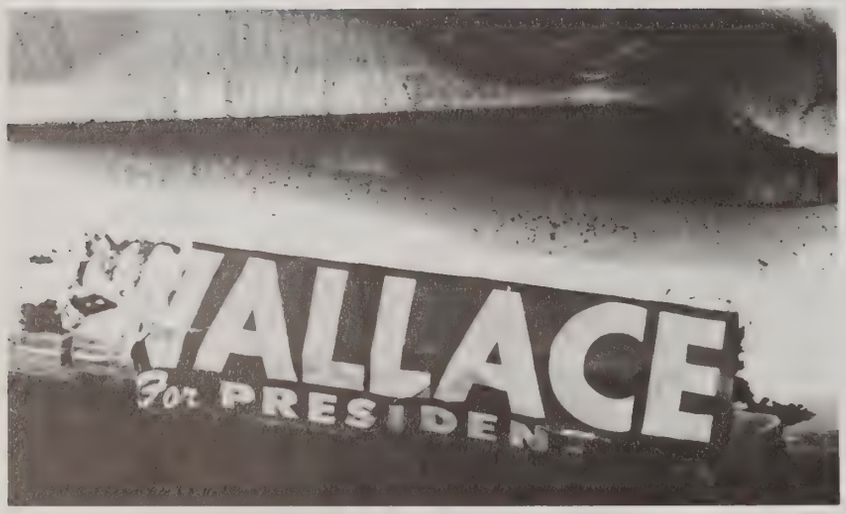

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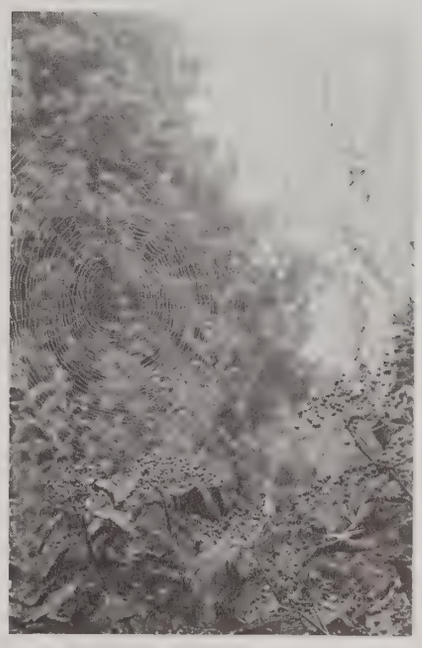
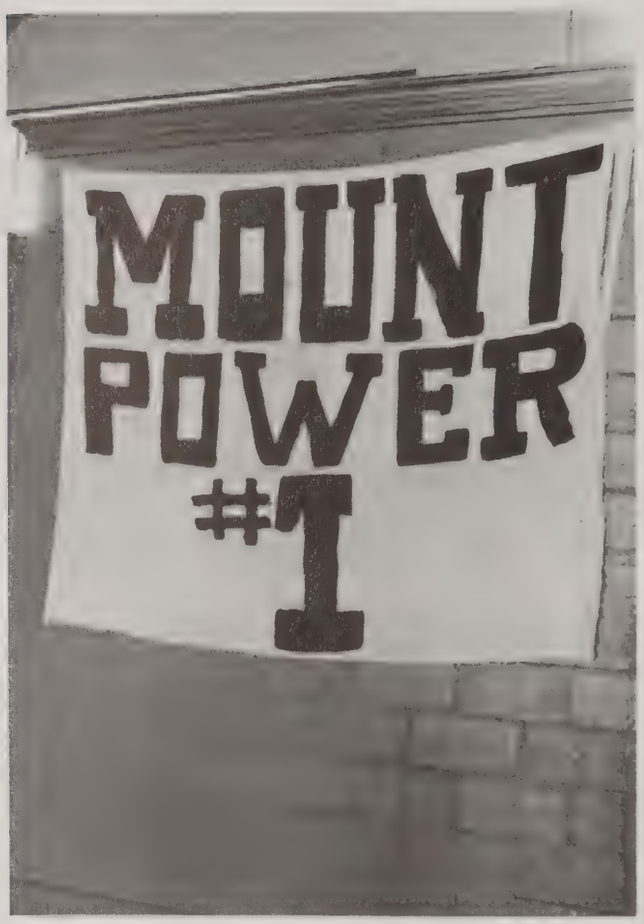


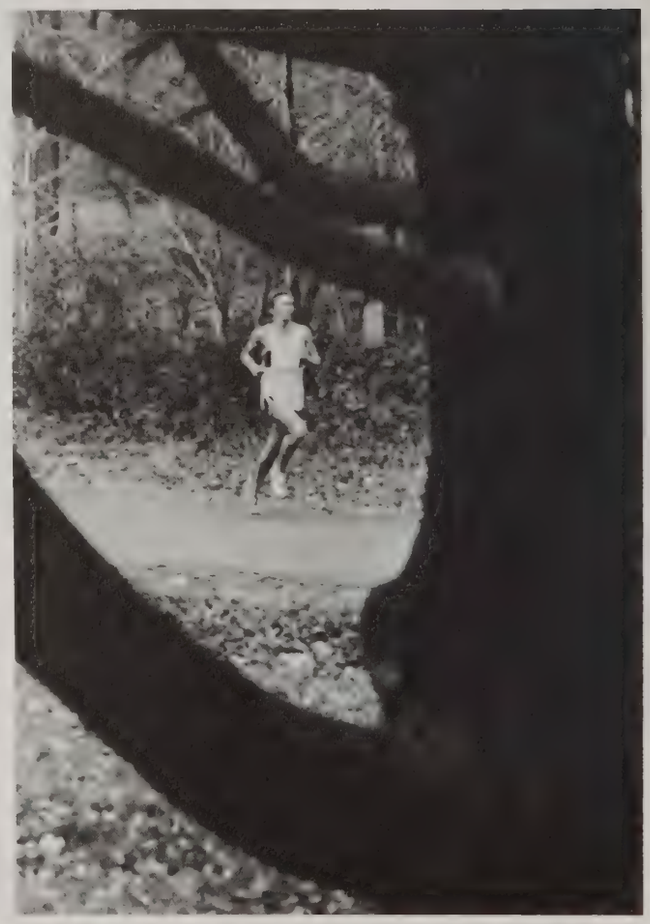
AND A TIME TO SEW

A TIME TO HURL AWAY STONES

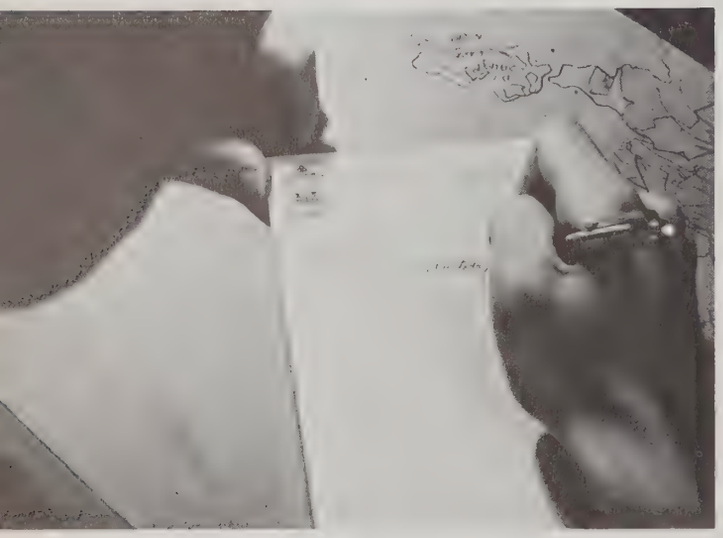
AND GATHER THEM TOGETHER

A TIME TO HATE





AND A TIME FOR WAR



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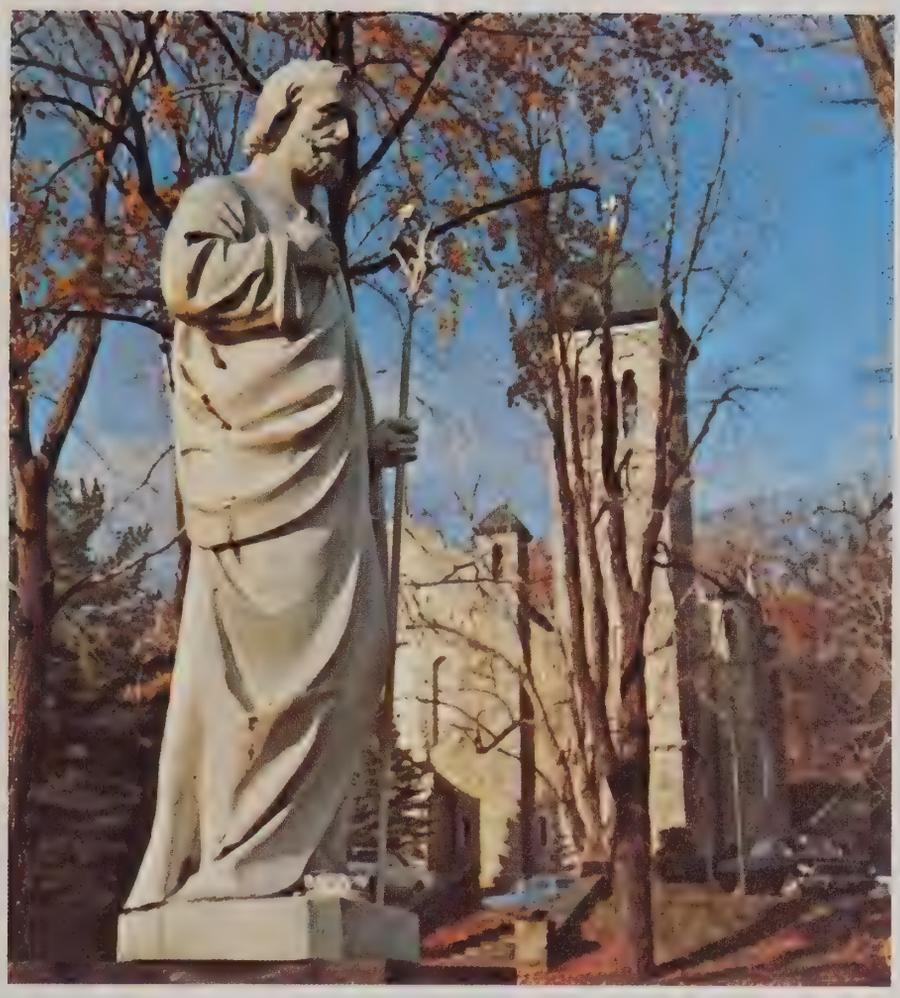
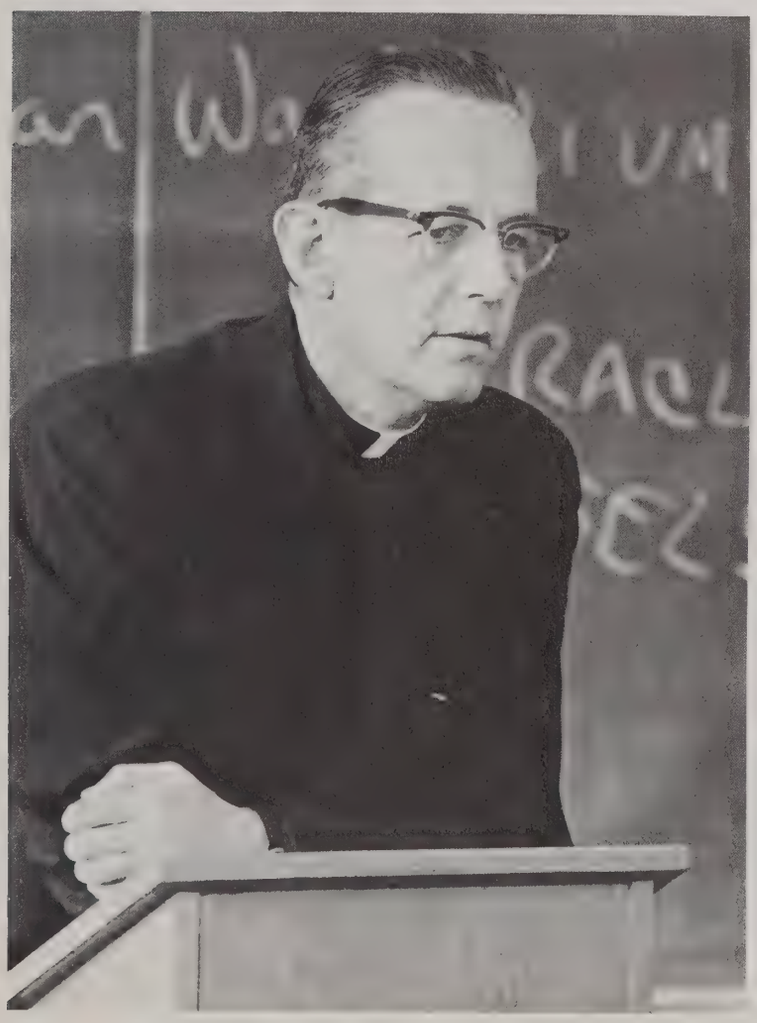
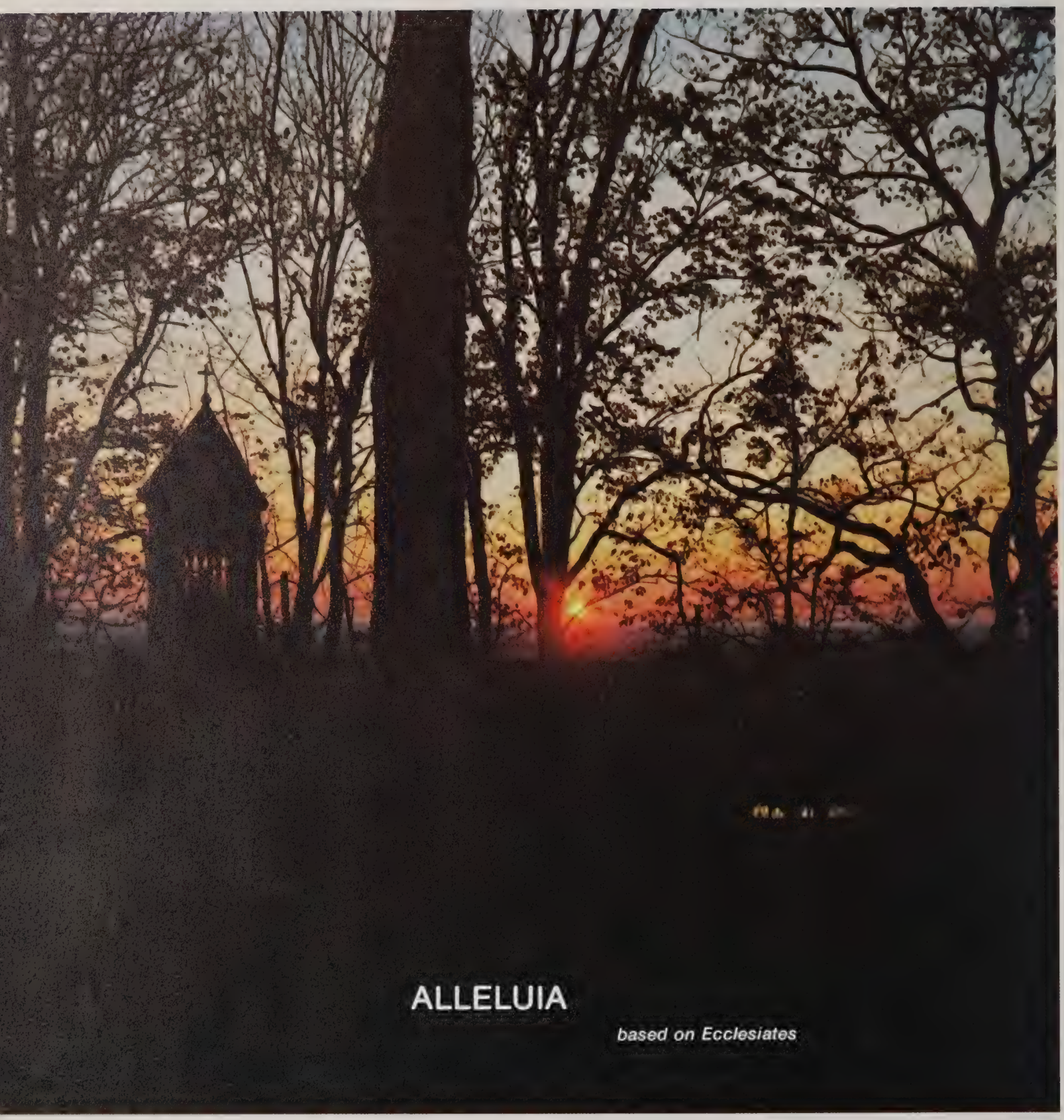


A TIME FOR PEACE

AND A TIME TO GATHER

THE MEANING OF THE PAST





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Pridwin
a gift?
After four long years—
more a part of us.
Built with friendships and hatreds,
of times both good and bad.
A sum total of dejection and inspiration.
A shield to be carried through life
formed from the Mountain,
hued in stone,
Set in the crisp air of a star filled night.
Pridwin
A shield of strength and stability
to assault the future.
A fortress of memories—
a refuge to shield us—
a hope.

Student life?
Sometimes.
Windy treks across campus
Meals? Coffee and *one* Honeybun!
Bucher's and twenty-first birthdays.
Late to bed,
Late to rise.
Blaring "Doors", "Beatles" and "Iron Butterflies",
All night bull sessions.
And cleaning ladies
that learn to work around you.
Even Joe's
Not so bad after all.
Exam's cramming (cribbing) your style?
Three quarts of milk . . .
Candy in the President's office?
Our campus
There is love, there is peace,
there is tranquility
The last . . .
hundred days . . .
and . . .

The faculty—
Merciful?
Define please.
Pioneers
into that strange, dense, brute matter
The Mountain Mentality
(chronic frustration.)
But no Mountie escapes unscathed,
After four years,
We all fall to education,
And ideals,
And Mountain spirit . . .

And activities—
Where?
At home.
Unless there is a big weekend,
or big game,
or . . .
Committees and Clubs
and intramurals,
Keggers, the Cozy, the Auto Auction,
and quiet Student Council elections.
St. Patty's Day
and your first time . . .
growing up.

The love of the Mount—
Here
In unity
of classes
and depressing dorms,
and the night before exams.
In friends and professors
and heavy stone walls.
In chapel bells
at 3:00 AM
and tears . . .
And in hopes
packing the car on the last day.
and the last drive down the "A" . . .
and the Mountain
and friendships . . .
four years behind you.

Sports
We're No. 1
And the heart breaks
and hopes
Fought for blood
and love,
With intramurals,
the rivalries,
and desire to win.

All a part of us
the shield of *Pridwin*
is made.

THE 1969 PRIDWIN INTRODUCES A

In planning our faculty section, the staff of the Pridwin asked several questions concerning the students' view of the faculty.

It was decided that, although popular opinion seems to hold that the faculty of any institution is some collection of erudite, aloof individuals, we know this is not so. Because we know the human side of our faculty, we have decided to illustrate them as we see them—moments of brilliance in the classroom, their humor in the SUB.

MAD LOOK AT FACULTY

AND. . .

HIS EMINENCE LAWRENCE CARDINAL SHEHAN
Chairman of the Board

RT. REV. HUGH J. PHILLIPS
President of the College

No longer is there: a point system, check, Saturday classes, non-shower and study hours, lights off, coats and ties, automatic expulsion, a strict cut system, censorship, decaying bathrooms. *But there is:* a student court, better government, stronger representation, effective communication, a wholesome atmosphere, new dorms, a remodeled Flynn Hall.
For all of this, we are grateful!

Rev. Paul Redmond
Vice President

Rev. Daniel Nusbaum
Chaplain

Rev. David Shaum
Dean of Academic Affairs

Rev. Philip Barrett
Treasurer

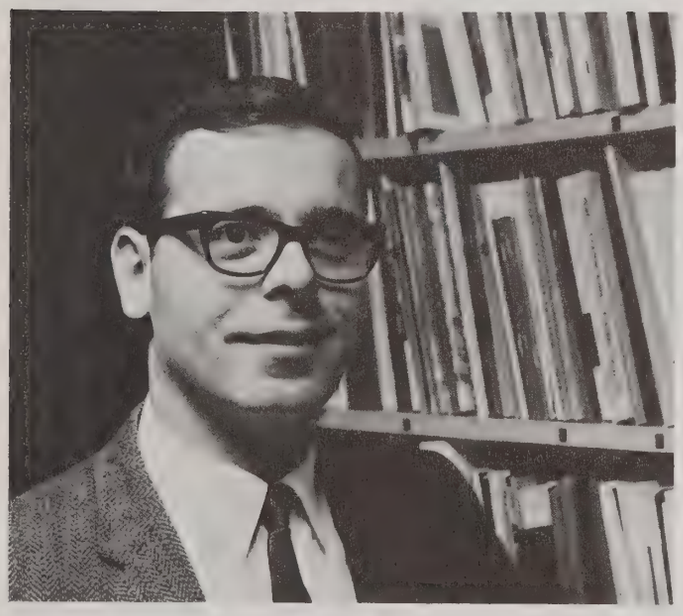
Joseph Zanella
Financial Aid

Eugene LaCroce
Comptroller

Guy Baker Jr.
Registrar

. . . Look, I know your schedule is messed up. I did it . . .

George Gelles
Assistant Dean of Students



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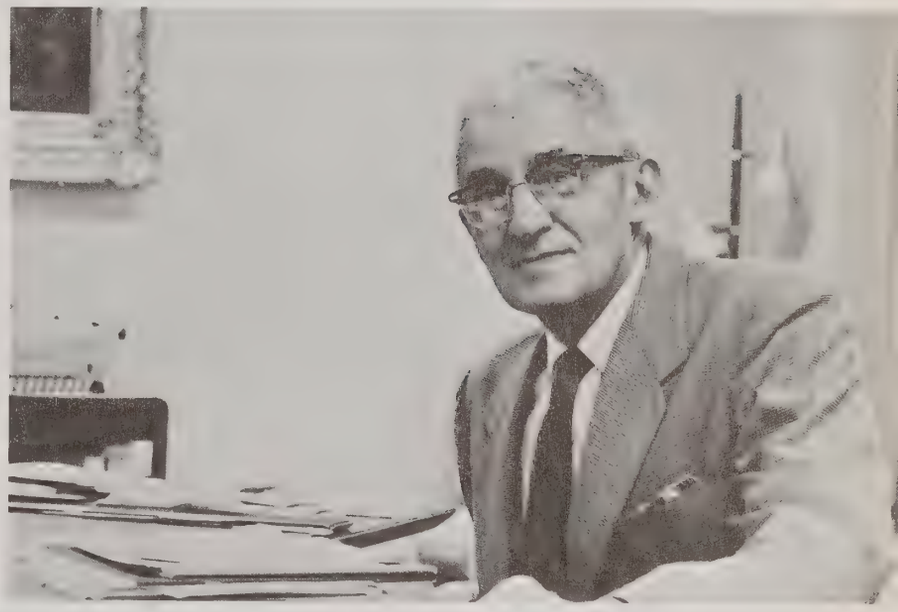
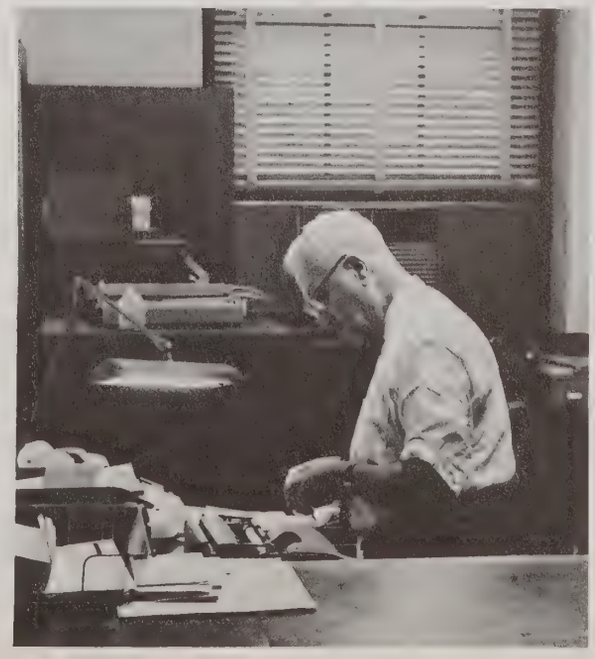
Director of Guidance and Placement



Joseph Shoemaker
Librarian

Library Staff



Mr. Burke

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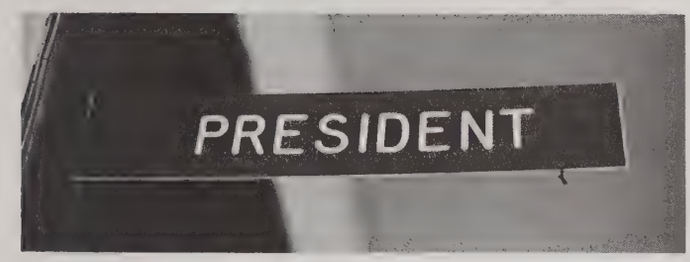

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Jose Mendoza

Charles Sadowski

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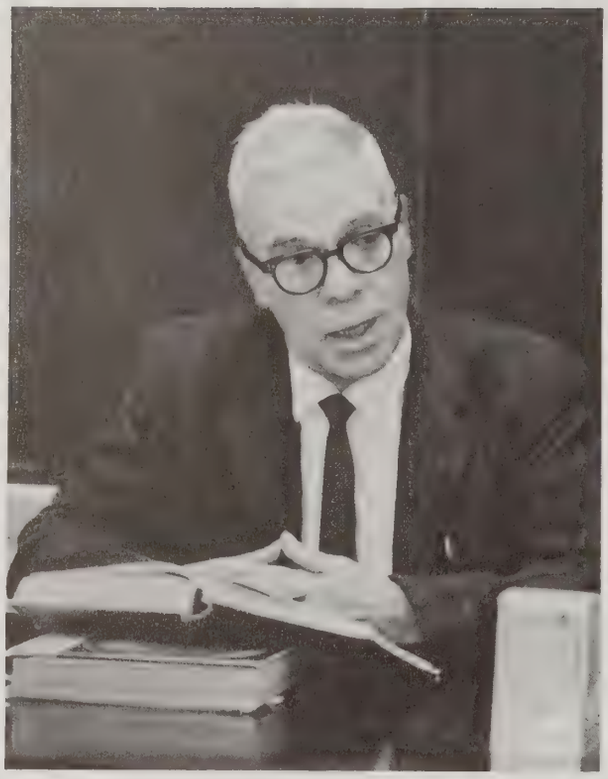
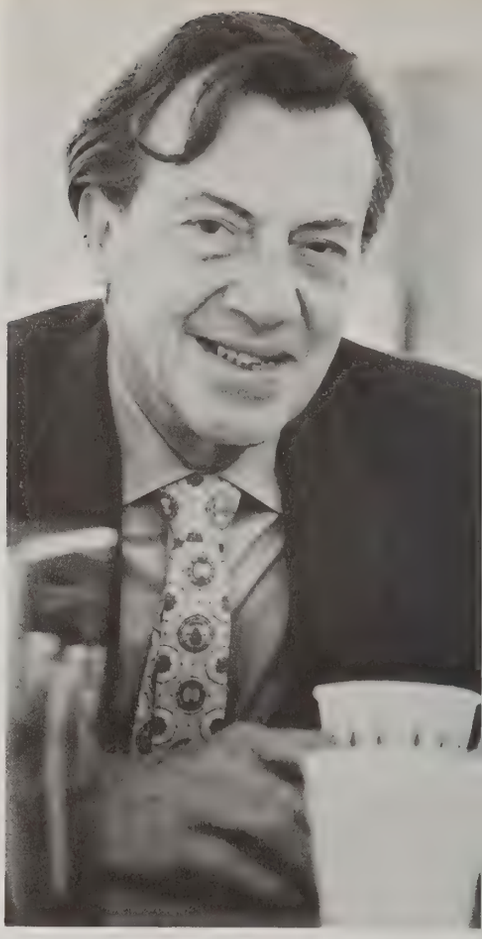
Rev. James Forker

Dominic Greco





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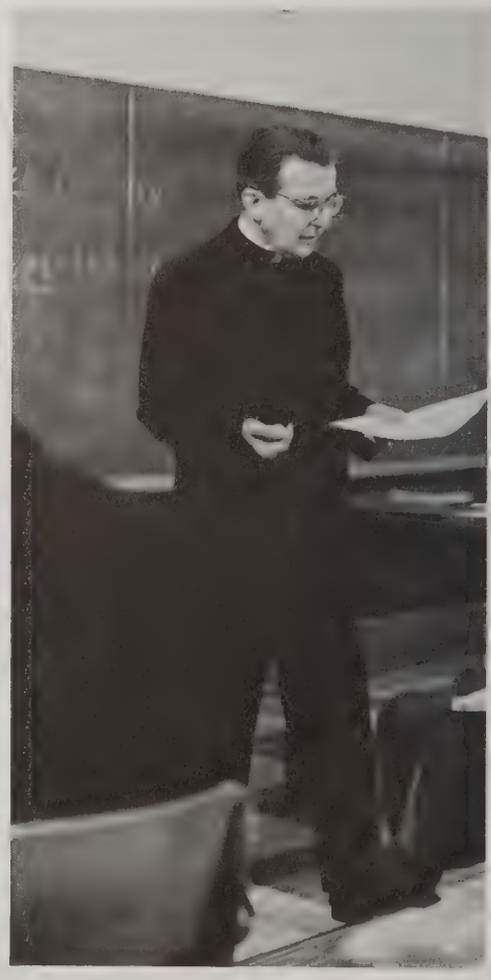

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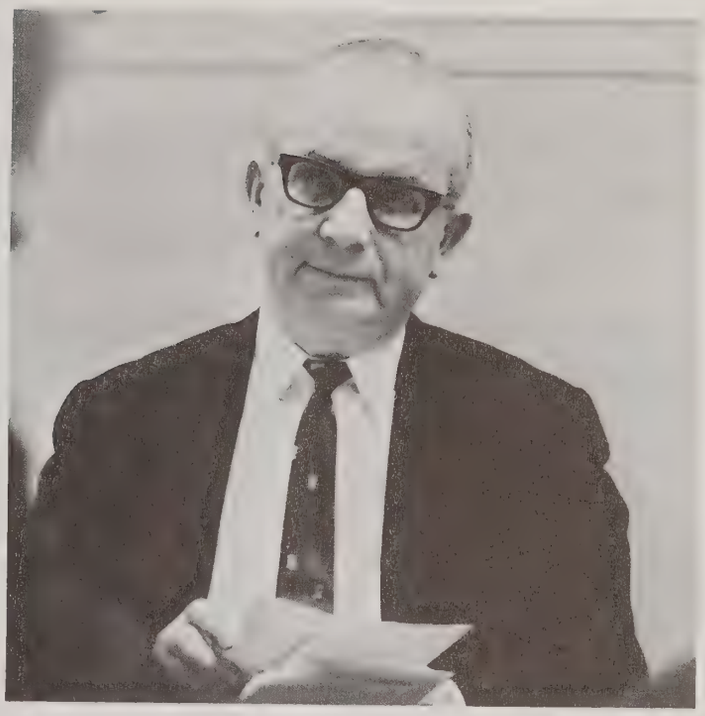
. . . and on the right hand . . .

Rev. Carl Fives

Bernard Kaliss



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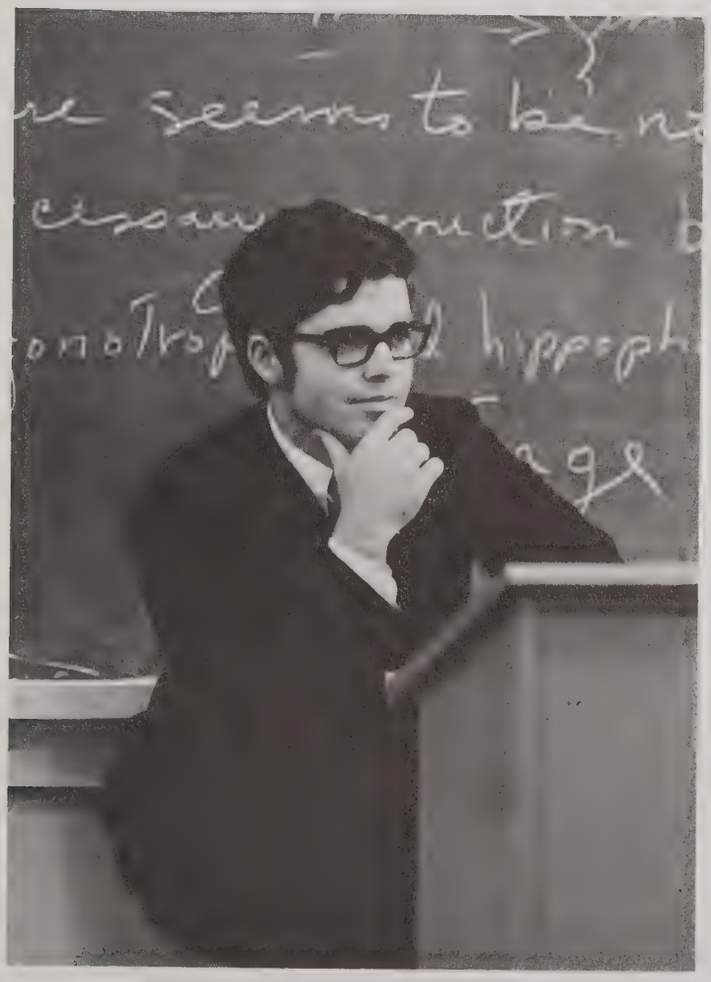
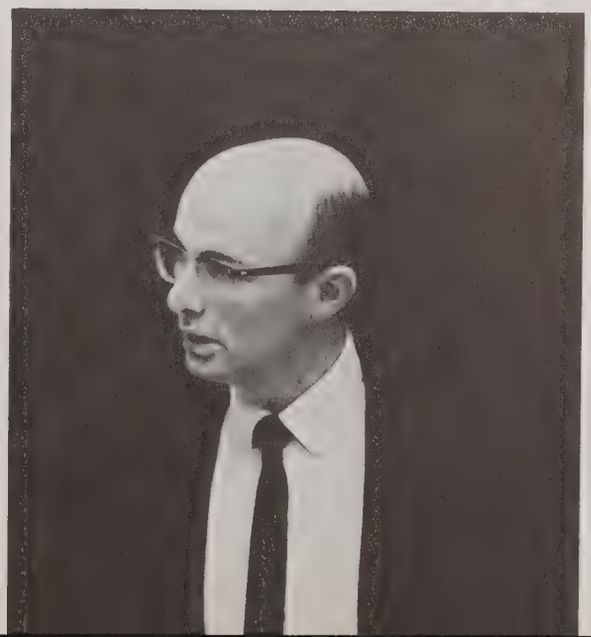


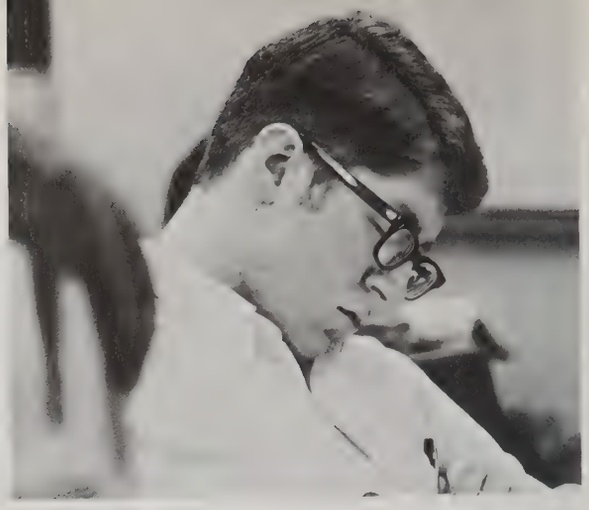
Stephen Good

Chester Zarnowski



Pierre Gauthier

. . . This boy is:
(a) asleep
(b) dead
(c) in Ethics class.



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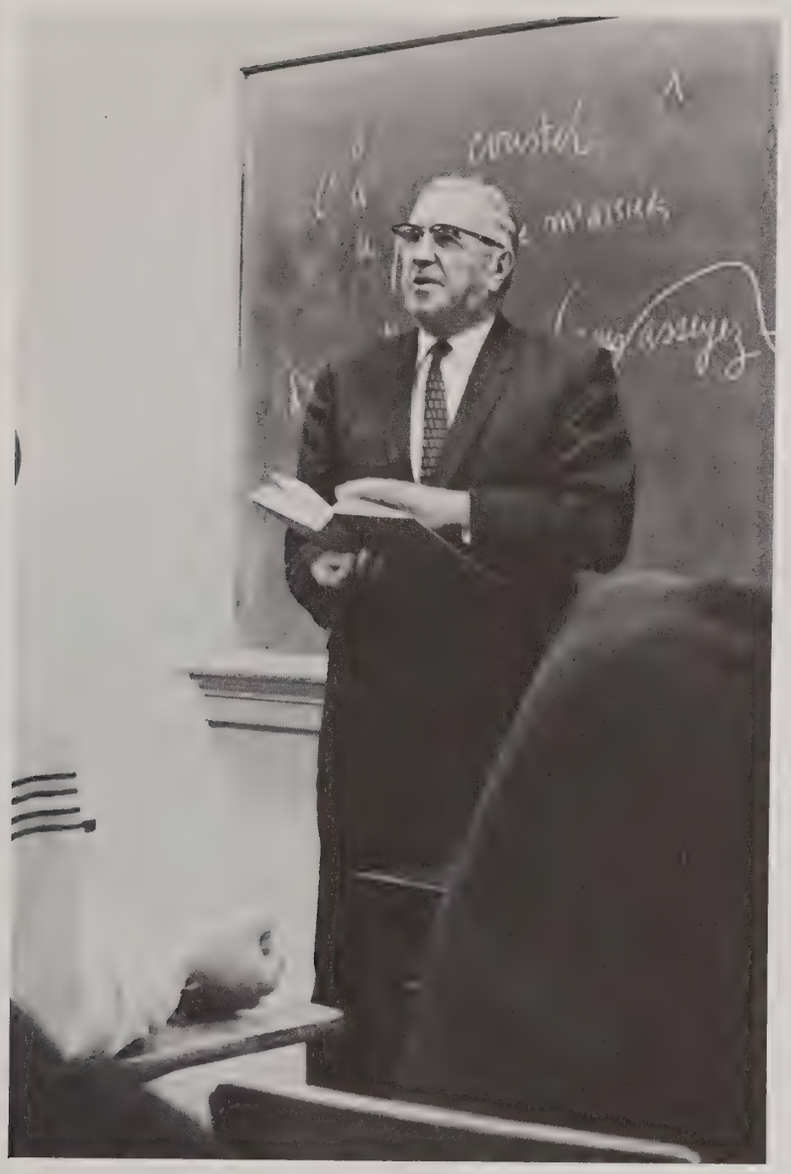
J. D. Broussard

David Chowanec

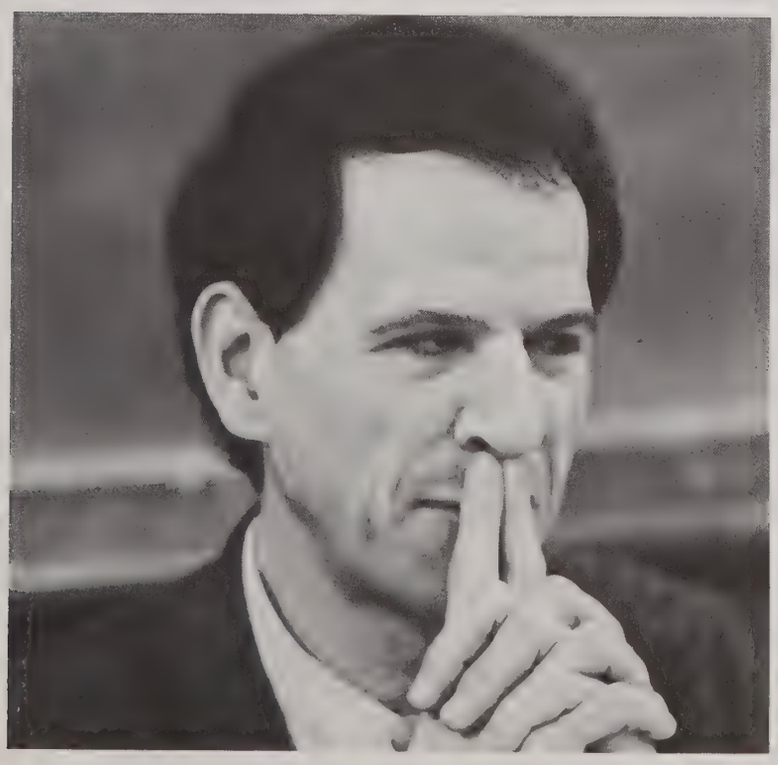
Rev. Joseph Arnold

Dr. Bockman



George Springer

Anthony Blostic



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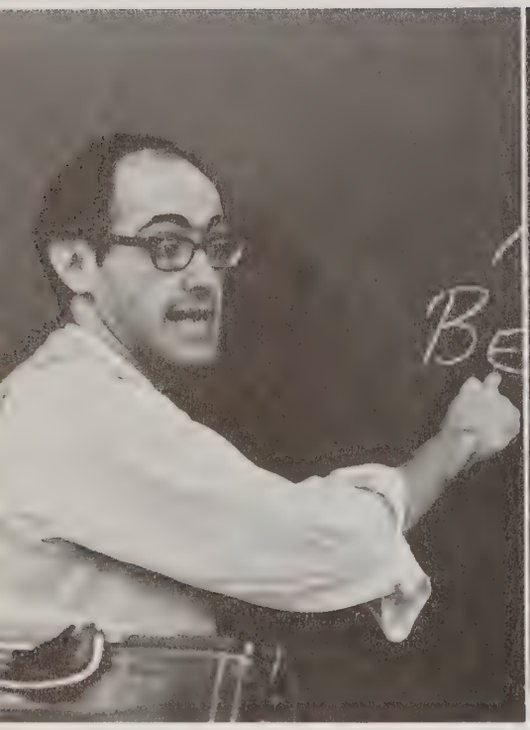

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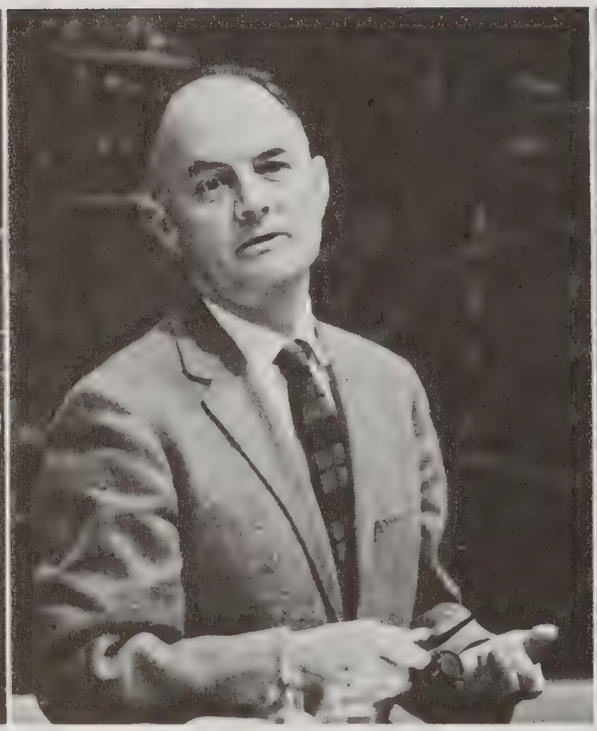

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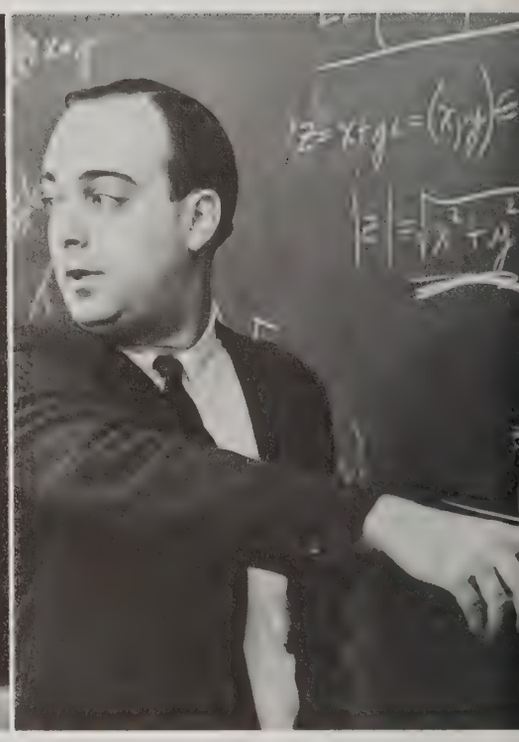

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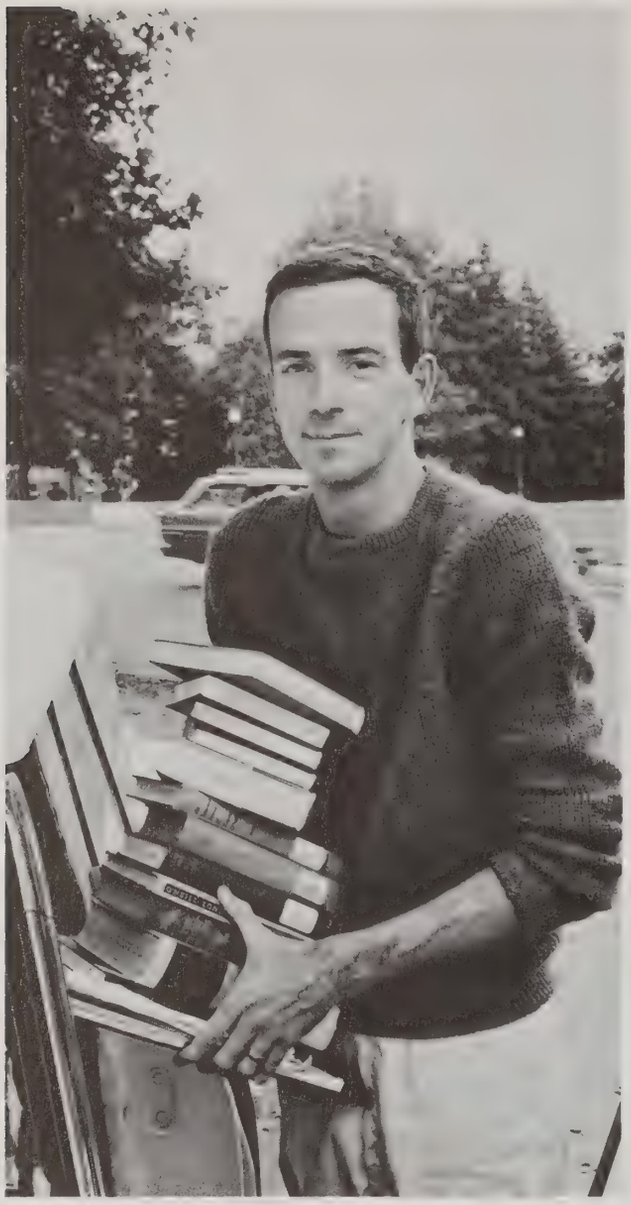
George Winnes

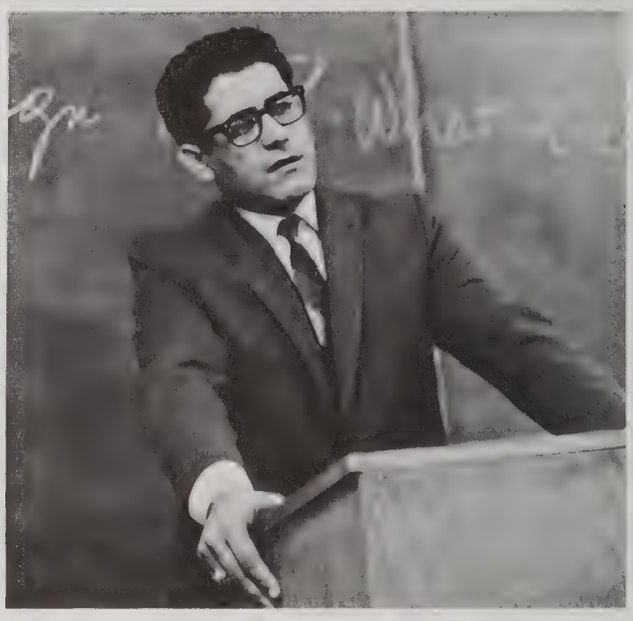
Thomas Ryan

Raymond Lauer



I just thought I'd do some light reading tonight

Emile Nakleh



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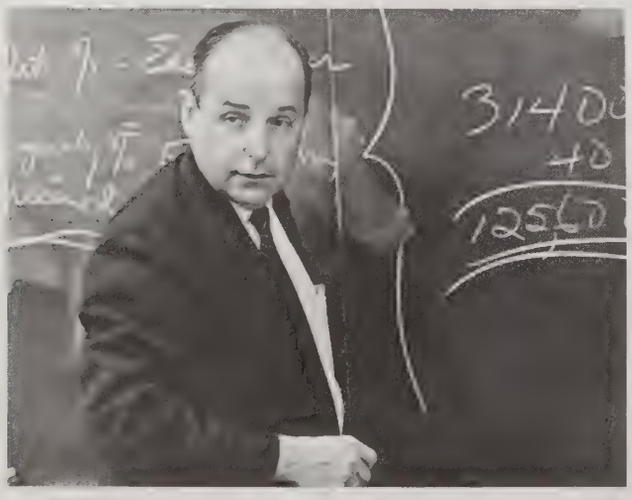
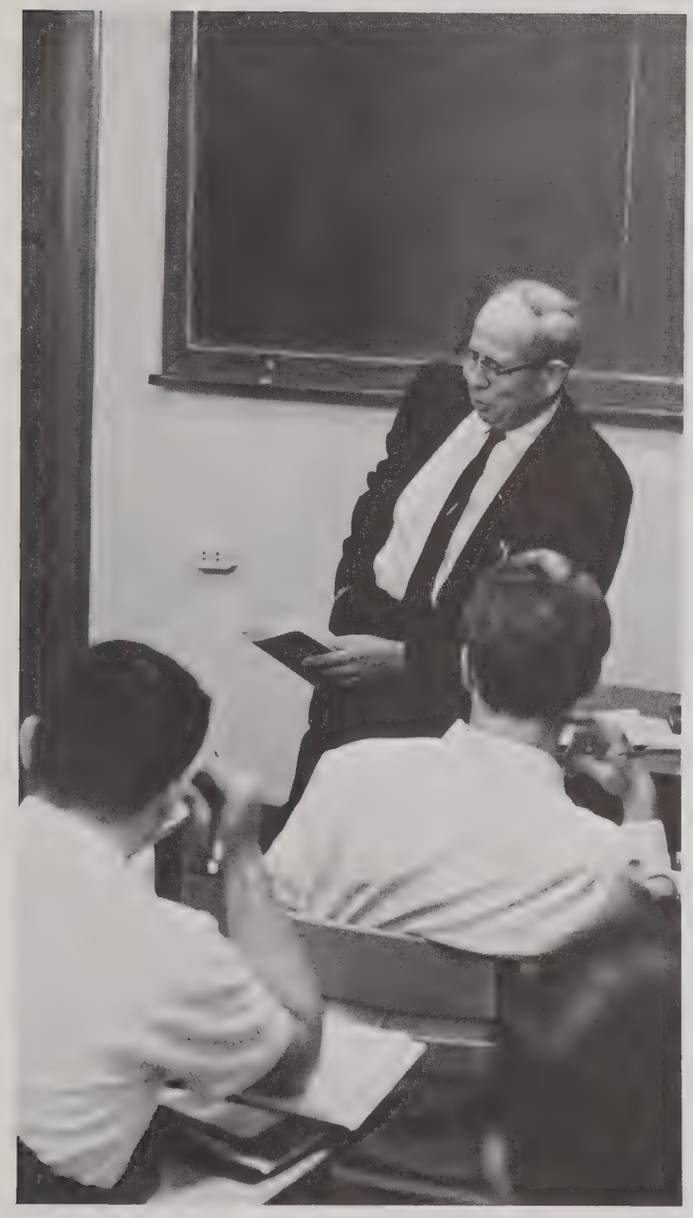
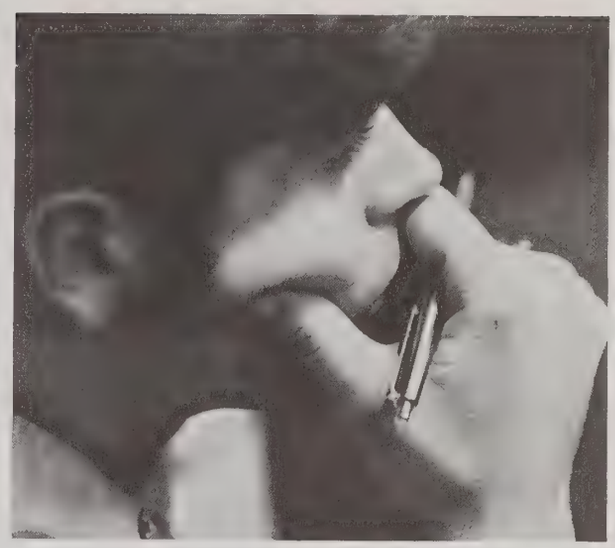


Benjamin Turner

Peter Muschamp





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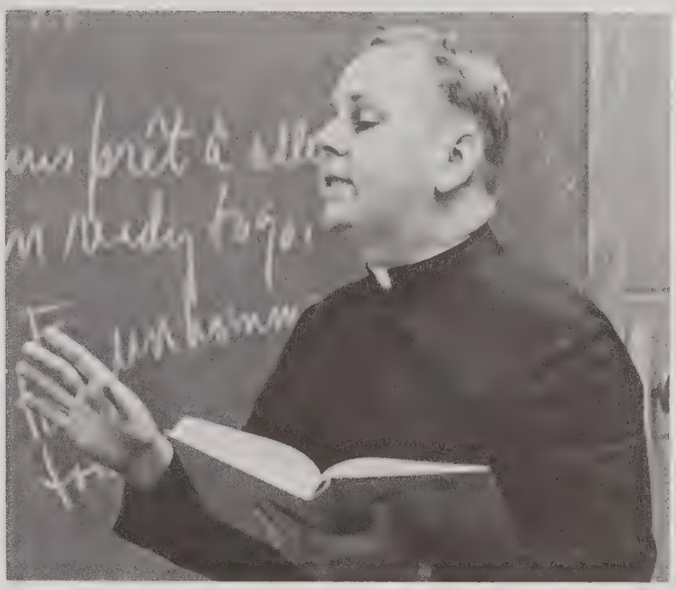

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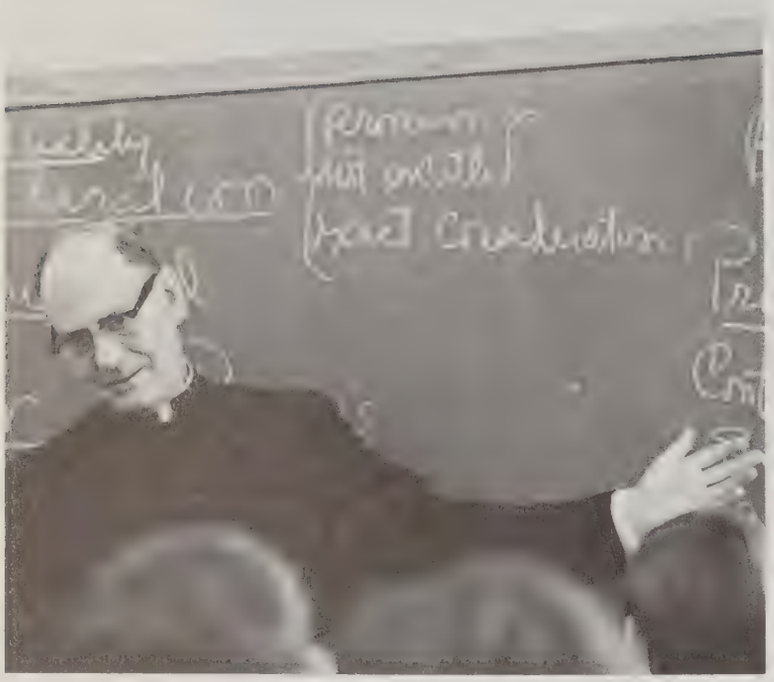

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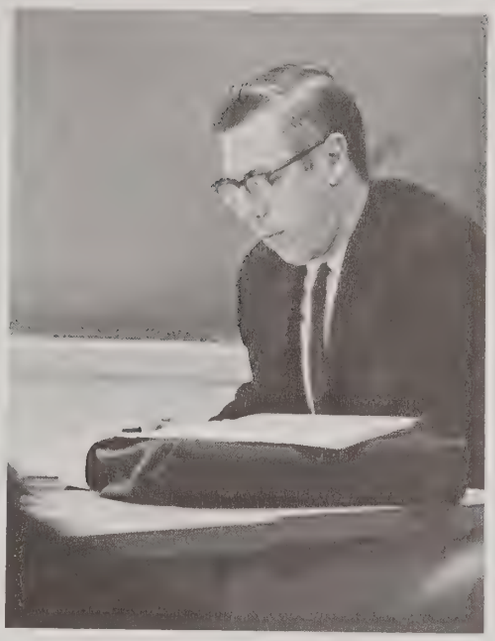

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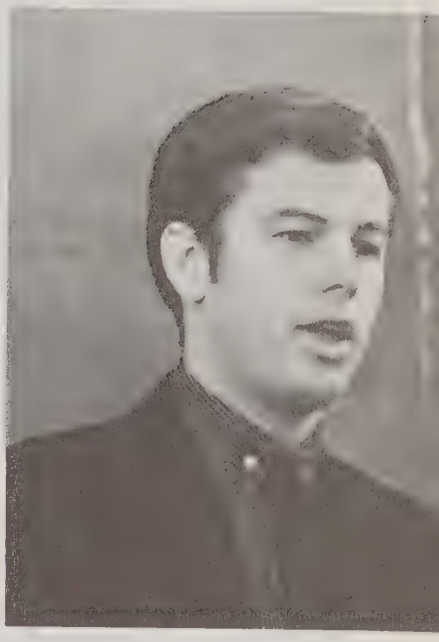
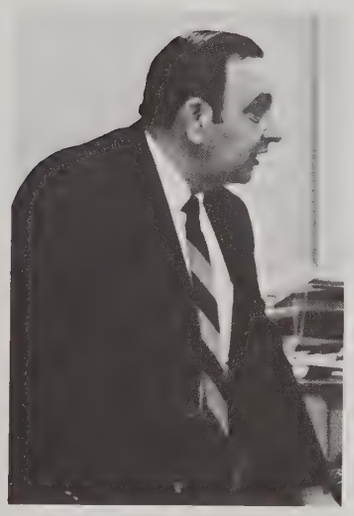


Charles Rich

Thomas Devitt

THE STAFF PROUDLY DEDICATES THE 1969 PRIDWIN TO MR. FRANK LIGORANO, DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS.

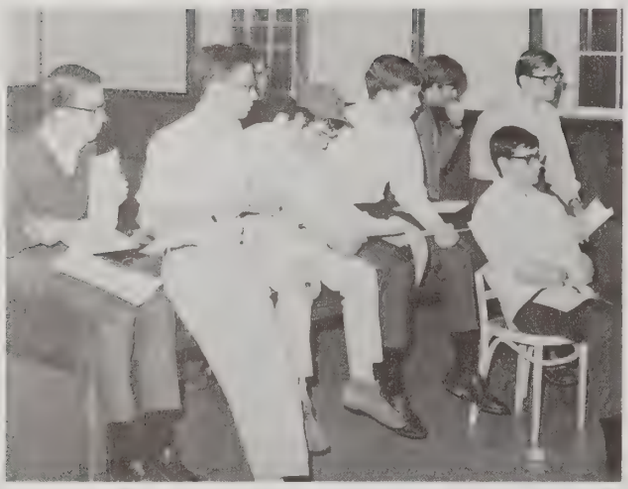
Is he a pizza maker or suma wrestler? Neither, that's our Dean of Students. Yes, that's Mr. Frank Ravioli . . . er . . . I mean Ligorano. In a world full of smacked out people, it's always nice to run into a straight guy. And although Frank has been blessed with multitudinous curves, he has been a friend to everyone here at the Mount. All seriousness aside, when you come across a guy who has done as much for the students as Frank has, he should be singled out for praise from the student body. This book is our small way of saying thanks.



G.—I think that
vermillion would be
a nice color for the
curtains, yup, yup!
F. —Vermillion! That's
a lizard, dummy!
G.—Oh!
F. —George here isn't
too bright.
G.—That's right Frank,
yup, yup—you're
right, yup, yup,
uh, huh, yup, yup!

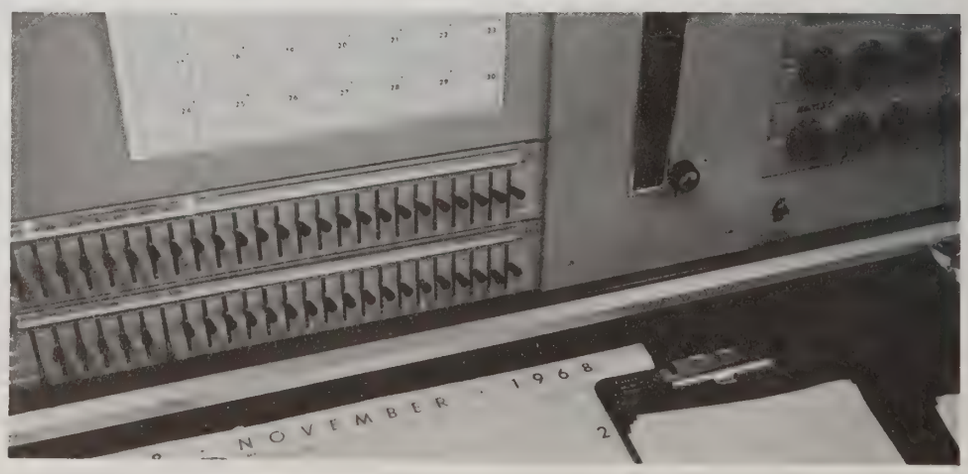
. . . ACTIVITIES

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



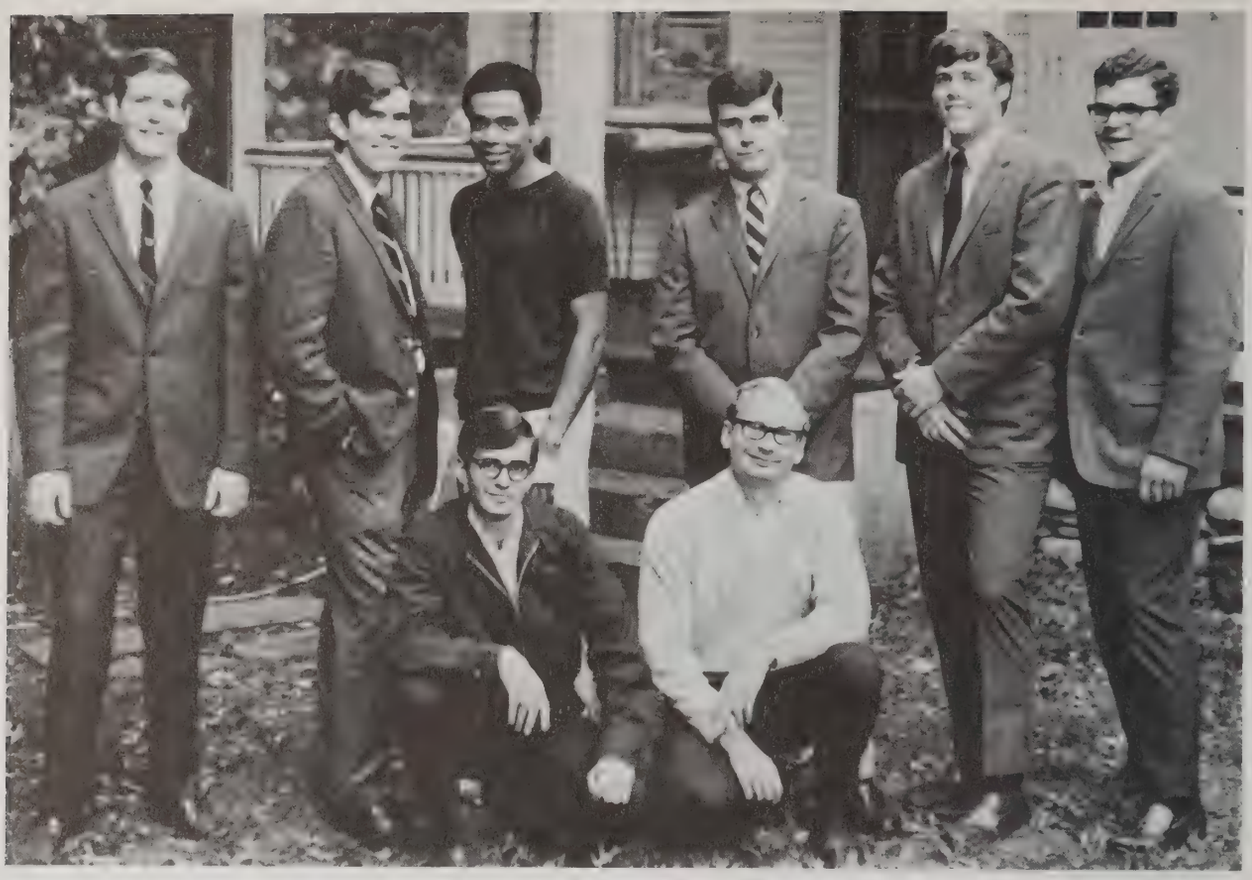
The meeting was called to order by vice-president Mosmiller. Mr. Dean abstaining on the grounds that if he speaks, his smile cracks. The chair recognized the representative from the Junior class. Representative: It has come to my attention that the minutes of the previous week violated Article II section 3 of Robert's Rules of Order in that they were triple spaced instead of double spaced and I would like to make a motion that the Secretary's hands be amputated from the neck down for this error. Chair: That's nice. Parliamentarian: Point of order! What's a Robert's Rules of Order? The chair recognized Junior class representative #2: I feel that on the issue of this magnitude it should be referred to a special committee for investigation with action by 1974 and that my learned colleague delegate #1 should be severely reprimanded, censured, and drawn and quartered for his audacity. Chair: That's nice, too. Parliamentarian: Point of order! What's a representative? The chair recognized Junior class representative #1: I would like to inform my fellow representative that his motion is totally insane, insipid, and assinine and furthermore if said representative is not careful he may find my clenched digitals implanted into his pearly-white incisors. Whadda ya think of that fella! Point of Order! Point of Order! Parliamentarian: What's a point of order! Chair: Oh, my! Representative #2: ____! ____ ____! Parliamentarian: What's a ____! Chair: Ooooh, what you said. Representative #1: You can't say that to me, take that . . . Representative #2: Ow! (After a discussion, the Recording Secretary decided on o-w as the spelling of the ejaculation of Representative #2). Chair: Will Representative #2 please get up, the floor has not been recognized. Parliamentarian: Point of order! Someone's been chewing on my Silly Putty. Chair: Guys, I think we should table this discussion. Representative #2: Yeah, let me hit him with a table. Representative #1: Listen, Buddy, ____! ____! Chair: Let's close this meeting with a prayer. Parliamentarian: Point of Order! God has not been recognized. Chair: AMEN.

STUDENT UNION BOARD



F. Pugliese, A. Student, B. Ramsey, J. Lack, J. Sturges, J. Carter, A. Aftanski, J. Martz, J. Cleary, L. Danato, M. Scanlin, B. Wills

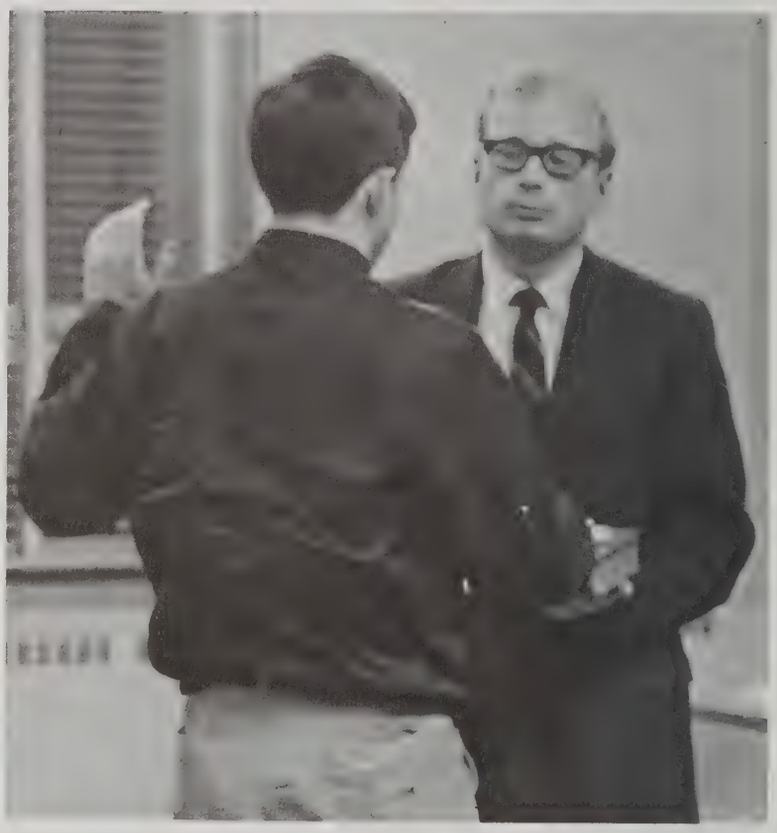
The Student Union Board, under the fine chairmanship of Bill Wills, accomplished many things for the Mount student this year. Dances, movies, and lots more. We couldn't begin to name them all, so we won't. Have a nice summer guys!

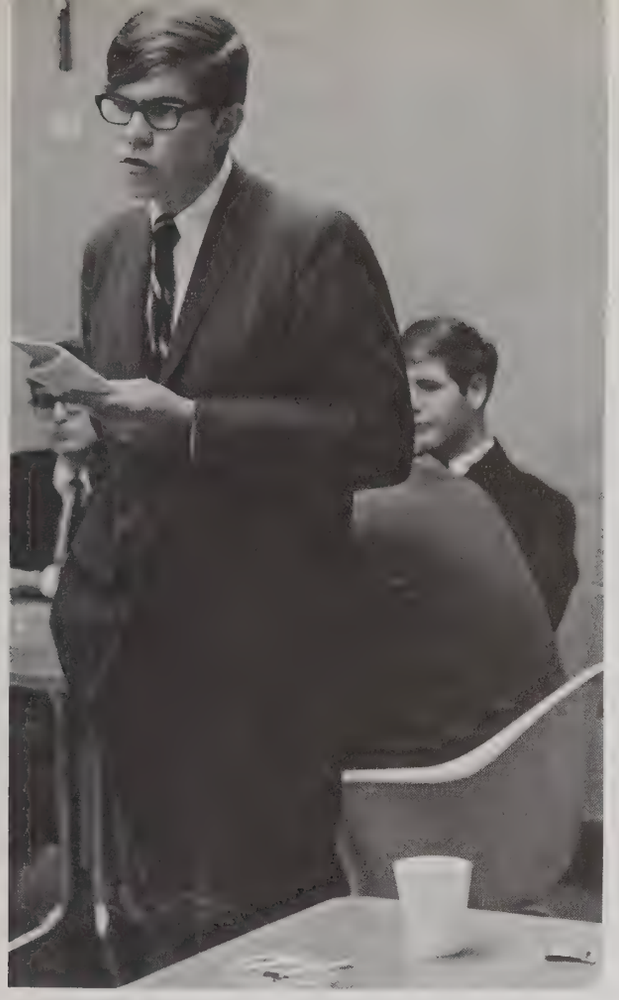


T. Healy, J. Whelley, L. Grillo, J. Ackler, T. Whelley, T. Nicholas
J. Sgarlata, A. Aftanski

Fine upstanding young men are pictured here. Notice their vindictive expressions. Mark well the sadistic gleam in their collective eye. Mothers need not fear that the molesters of their children will go unpunished with these stalwarts on the job. After all, we have to have something now that kangaroo court has been abolished.

Seriously, the Student Court has done much to answer that old question: "What's there to do on a Monday night around here?" Answer—Student Court. Yes, whether on trial or just stopping by to watch, students all agree it sure beats "Perry Mason."





STUDENT COURT

I know we reached a decision, but let's at least cross examine him.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Well, here they are, those masters of the occult, "The Executive Board." We won't try to explain their enormous function on campus—we're not quite sure what it is. They just kind of sit around and be executives. Swell! We have heard rumors to the effect that after their midnight meetings on Second Sheridan certain clubs have been known to come in or go out of existence. Wierd isn't it! All we can add at this point is, "Who knows what evil lurks in hearts of men."

T. Mosmiller, J. Baer, W. Wills,
E. Gansz, J. Whelley, R. Burke

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Front: B. Karam, E. Britt, J. Sgarlata
Back: T. Pruitt, R. Kuthy, W. Klimas

PRIDWIN 1969

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Sophomore Editor	Jim Dumbroski
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	Bob Geis
Photography Editor	Bill Klimas
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Copy Editor	Dave McAuley

Why trade a headache for an ulcer?

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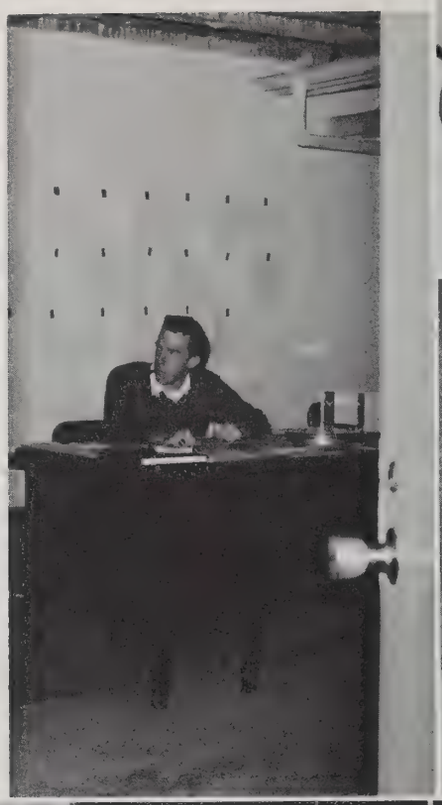

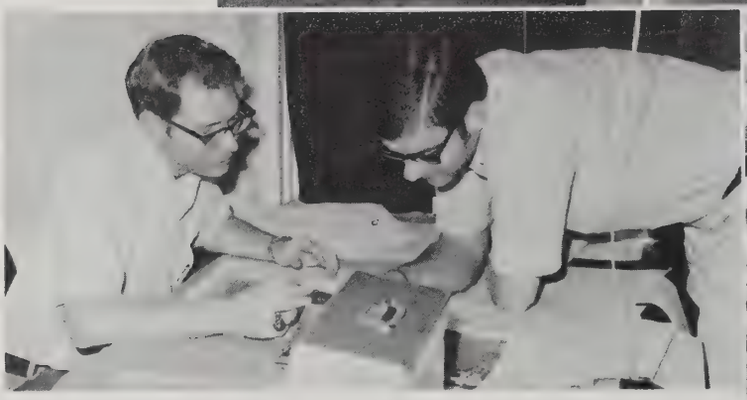

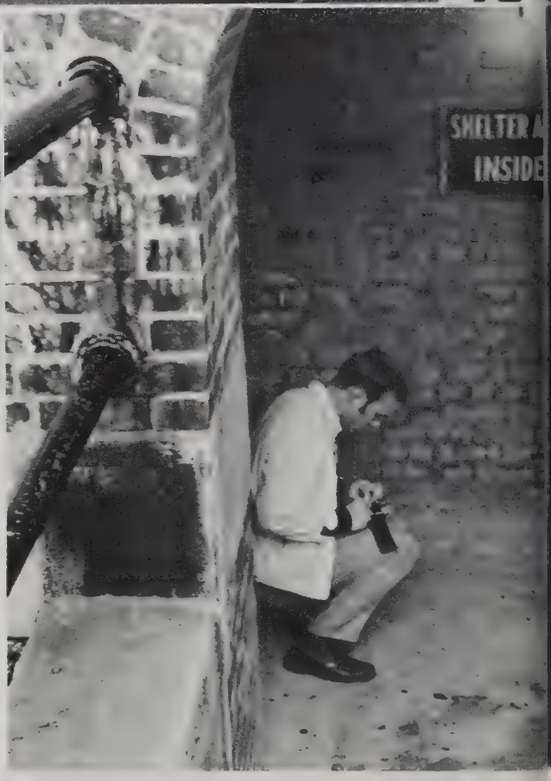
SHELTER A
INSIDE

"Damnit, where the hell is Klimas, so help me, if he doesn't get those pictures to me by this afternoon at midnight, I'll, I'll break his neck. Oh, and by the way, somebody get hold of Scanlon. It's been three weeks since we heard from him. Isn't he going to do anything? Oh yeah, somebody get me my pills. I think I've just had a cardiac arrest." So speaks Mike Reamy, Editor-in-Chief of the 1969 Pridwin. But all is not fun and frolick. Nay, not so.

Imagine, if you will, six anxious editors trying desperately to work out the faculty section:

Scanlon: "Here's an idea. We could make the whole section kind of a gag, you know, photograph the faculty naked from the waist up or something. How does that sound. By the way, what is Reamy smoking in that pipe of his, cow manure?"

Gansz: "Why don't we just skip the faculty entirely? After all, it's not their yearbook."

O'Brien: "Yeah, I'll drink to that."

Gansz: "God, if Reamy doesn't stop screaming at us to get to work, we'll never get to work."

Klimas: "I'll drink to that."

Pruitt: "No, I've got it! We can incorporate the faculty in the sports section and have them all Suma wrestling. Watch it! Here comes Reamy."

All: "Hey Mike, what kind of tobacco is that, (gag) sure smells great." "Gee Mike, you're my idol." "Hey Mike, play the theme from *Ben-Hur* again. We've only heard it forty-seven times and you know how much we love it."

Exit Reamy

Scanlon: "Socks, that's it. He's smoking old sweat socks!"

Murphy: "Listen, if the faculty wants their pictures in the yearbook, why don't they pay for it?

Pruitt: "I'll drink to that!"

Murphy: "Somebody better give Reamy a tranquilizer or something. He's standing over there talking about having some kind of fold-out section on the kitchen staff. I think he's cracking up!"

Kull: "Hey, if we don't tell Reamy that we haven't put the faculty in the yearbook, we can have a great party with the money we can save."

All: "Yeah, I'll drink to that!"

Klimas: "Here's a better idea. We put the faculty in, but we superimpose their picture on a picture of Raquel Welch. That's the only way anybody will look at the section anyway."

O'Brien: "I'd like to drink to that except you know what a teetotaller I am."

All: "Sure!"

Pessagno: "No, Reamy would never pass it. You know what a Puritan he is."

Klimas: "Well, with a pipe that smells like that he doesn't have much choice."

Scanlon: "O.K., it's decided. First we sober up, then we drop this whole thing in Reamy's lap."

And so you see, dear reader, all is not a bed of roses. Hard work, diligence, and a strong stomach have driven us onward . . . and probably outward after this hits the presses.

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ECHO INTERVIEWED BY PRIDWIN

To gain the pertinent facts of this prestigious publication we visited the tower suite of 4th Pang. Wholly unprepared for the reigning pandemonium, we sought out the only intelligent person present. After leaving the clothes tree a half hour later, we approached a strangely shod individual huddled in a corner counting his English credits.

"Let's see, I've got 3 credits for Victorian, plus 400 others, makes 403."

"Excuse me, sir, do you work here?" we said.

"Why, yes! I'm Bernie Rodgers, crack English major and devotee of Jimmy Olson, cub reporter."

"Well, sir, we would like some facts on your scandal —er—paper."

"Certainly, over there is my right-hand man, Kevin Phelan. His motivation is surpassed only by his charm, wit and lack of gray matter. To your left, at the sports desk, you see Timmy "Hercules" Breslin playing jacks. The guy sitting under his desk, is Carl Chiappetta, Features Editor.

Sitting next to Mr. Sadowski is Pat Finnegan. He's obviously the Copy Editor because he's pulling out his hair, striking wildly with his red pencils."

"Pencils! Red pencils! Need a gross more."

"There's Bill Klimas, carefully over-exposing all his film. Finally, there is Vin Tralka, the Editor who Manages—to miscount the number of ads and who also seems to have a lot of extra spending money."

"Do you have a final word, Mr. Rodgers?"

"Yes, after this semester, I'll have 473 . . ."

"No, about the paper."

"Oh, yes,! Well, this is the finest group ever assembled under the enlightened leadership of anyone as great as me and my shoes. And besides, who says a dull newspaper has to be good."

"Thank you."

"Sure, now let's see. If I pick up three more credits in cartooning, I'll have a triple minor . . ."

ECHO HAS PICNIC

The Mt. Echo held its annual picnic last week and the event was heralded as a monumentous affair. The site of this "gala" was the friendly neighborhood grotto, a place near campus. Upon arrival, a sumptuous buffet was served at a nearby cemetery, and as Editor Bernie Rogers said, "It was really swell to sit out in the crisp, sub-zero, air, nibbling sandwiches while sitting on a cool marble slab. After the meal, the group then engaged in "Fun and Games" including: "Hucka-bucka tombstone," "Dead-man's bluff," and "Pin the stiff on the vault." Mr. Rick O'Mortis, curator, said, "They were the quietest bunch I've ever had come into this cemetery, well, almost the quietest.

THE MONSTER THAT DEVOURED CLEVELAND UNPALATABLE

The Cheezy Budgets production of *The Monster That Devoured Cleveland* left much to be desired, though the able directing of Arn Pitts, cousin of Zazu Pitts and son of Olive Pitts, was superb.

We feel that the casting of Raquel Welch as the helpless, mealy-mouthed, snotty grandmother was somewhat forced, although she tried valiantly to overcome her somewhat obvious physical handicaps.

Ozzie Nelson, as the handsome, windblown bonvivant, was excellent, especially in the passionate scenes at the "malt shop." The monster, played by Arnold Stang, was credible in all except his musical numbers with King Kong and Rodan. I mean, really, three grown up monsters traipsing around like a bunch of simple fairies should be better left for a Walt Disney movie. Finally, the victim, played by the city of Cleveland, was totally unbelievable. After all, who would ever believe a city with a name like Cleveland existed? Ridiculous! As an appetizer we found the *Monster* digestable; as an entree—no thanks!

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WHO SAYS?

The sun rose cold that early Saturday morning and all along the banks of Route 15 you could almost feel it in the air—BEAVER SHOOT! The buses rolled in early and the beaver shooters from the neighboring colleges assembled expectant, tense, awaiting the opening shot.

The spectators could hardly be controlled for the feverish excitement had grabbed them also. They knew many beavers would be shot that day and they could hardly wait to inspect the pelts.

And now all was ready. The beaver shooters assembled and then came the opening signal—crack—a beaver from the south was the first to go down. A common curly-furred beaver, only worth six points. And that was only the beginning. One by one the beavers went down and in the carnage one beaver reigned supreme, the rare blond beaver. The sun set cold that evening, the buses left, but fans of the beaver shoot would long remember the day.

SERENDIPITY

Twice a year, in the mornings, the garden variety Mount student will wake to find a literary article on the floor of his room. Once again the Serendipity has been published. Published by some not so garden variety students, they work a kind of Rumplestiltskinish magic, they take the crude word and make it beautiful. Yes, they put together a potpourri of poems, reviews, articles about gladiators or something, polemics, short-stories, and art all designed for the intellectual Mount student. That's probably why it's so seldom read.

WMSM

Notice false air of security emanating from these proud individuals clustered around their fearless leader. Definitely a put-on. Witness typical radio station conversation: "Get Buckley down here to fix this ____ ____ turntable. Whadda ya mean we're not coming thru? Don't tell me your troubles, I only work here. Call Ryan. Now, if I press this little button, music goes round and round and it's supposed to come out here . . . damn!"

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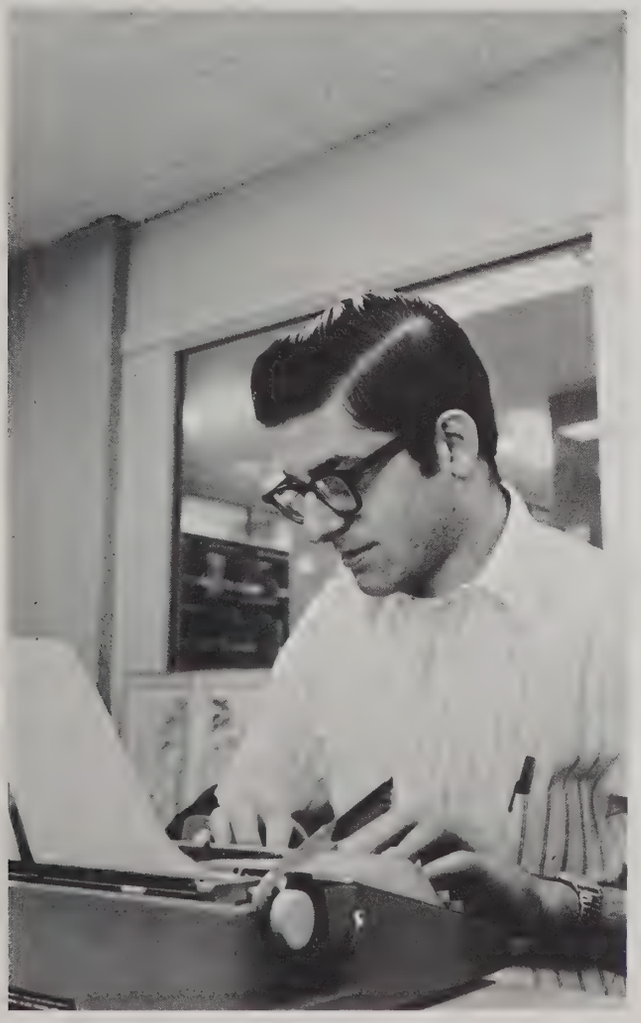


See spot run. Run, spot, run. Debate, team, debate. Dese guys talk real good. Glib tongues abound, often wrapped around misplaced feet. In all fairness, we should say that this society provides all the thrill of a Lincoln-Douglas Debate. In all fairness, we should say that—but in all honesty . . . ?

PARADISE GUILD

Some guys are students who spend their time in the library; others choose sports and spend their time in the gym, or on the track, or wherever their sport may lead them. Still others spend their time in glorious idleness, or on drunks, or just goofing around in the dorms, you know, the life of the party. However, there are others on campus who, instead of spending their time in selfishness, spend their time in selflessness. The men of the Paradise Guild are those who spend their time with the orphans at Paradise Orphanage, and though they can't do as much as they would like, it helps. It seems a shame that the club isn't nine-hundred strong.

K OF C

Notice religious mien of these virtuous persons. Notice also the predominance of large bellies, brought upon by a large intake of Budweiser holy water. Also take note of general lack of interest evidenced by somewhat imperfect attendance. Super plush Barret Hall—rivaling any Hilton establishment houses these ebullient entities. If the "K" stands for keg, what does the "C" stand for?

WHO'S WHO

Big men on campus all. These are the guys who sign up for all the "D L J" committees (that's "Dirty Little Jobs"). Also, these are the responsible young men who make the big decisions—like what color stationery their clubs should use, when they should schedule meetings so that they can get out of the most classes, etc.

GLEE CLUB

Sing a song of sixpense
Pocket full of rye.
Twenty-three Mount songsters
Crooning side by side.

Father Schaum's directing
He's a real swell guy.
And when they reach crescendo
Everyone begins to sigh.

SOCK'N BUSKIN

What can you say about an organization that was not in existence several years ago, that in its first year (thanks to Matson, McGuiness, Wallace and Wills) the club known as the Sock'n Buskin received an award for being the most active club on campus. An organization that has improved with age from the early days of "J B" to the "Fantasticks" last year. This year is no exception, under the direction of Philip Wychodzki, the Sock'n Buskin has produced another winner in the fall production of "Hatfull of Rain" thus proving that this organization is here to stay. What can you say about the Sock'n Buskin? Break a leg!

YOUNG DEMS

YOUNG REPS

THE YEAR OF ELECTION

TRI-STATE CLUB

Picture this, fans of geographic origins, if you will. A club of sturdy, uni-purposed individuals. Uni-purposed? A great thing if you can get it in a club, but it seems ill-directed when the goal is one keg party designed for misanthrops. All seriousness aside, however, you can tell what a bunch of fun-lovers these guys are, you see them pictured above —the first arrivals at the semi-annual Octogenarian's Marble Tournament. What fun!

MET CLUB

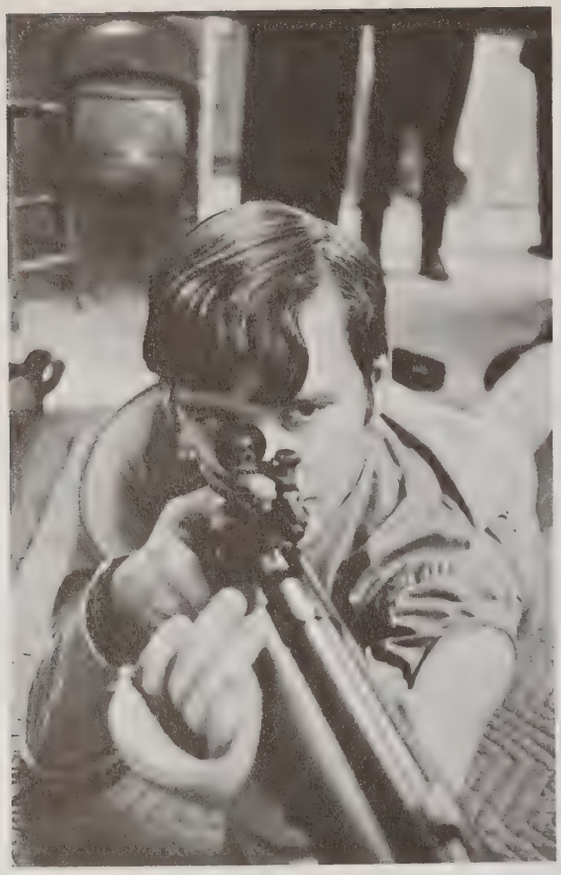
The members of this organization try their hardest to find rides for their comrades in the direction of northeast and back to civilization. During vacations the Empire State plays host to New Jersey and the Metropolitan area at a renown and infamous gala known as the "Met Club Party." Every Mountie must attend at least one: to hear the sounds and feel the excitement of a city; to smell the sweet brew without fear of ostracism; to participate in the college life you hear about from your friends; and also to keep this club from going bankrupt.

NUTMEG CLUB

Now here's an exciting picture. Kind of leaps right out of the page at you, doesn't it? Doesn't it? Oh, forget it! Before you lies the Nutmeg Club, those stout-hearted fellows who spend most of their time at school driving home. They do other things too, these Connecticut Wits, like bringing the guys from the Nutmeg state a little closer together by holding lectures and keg parties and meetings and keg parties and dances and keg parties and keg parties and keg parties. . . .

CAPITAL CLUB

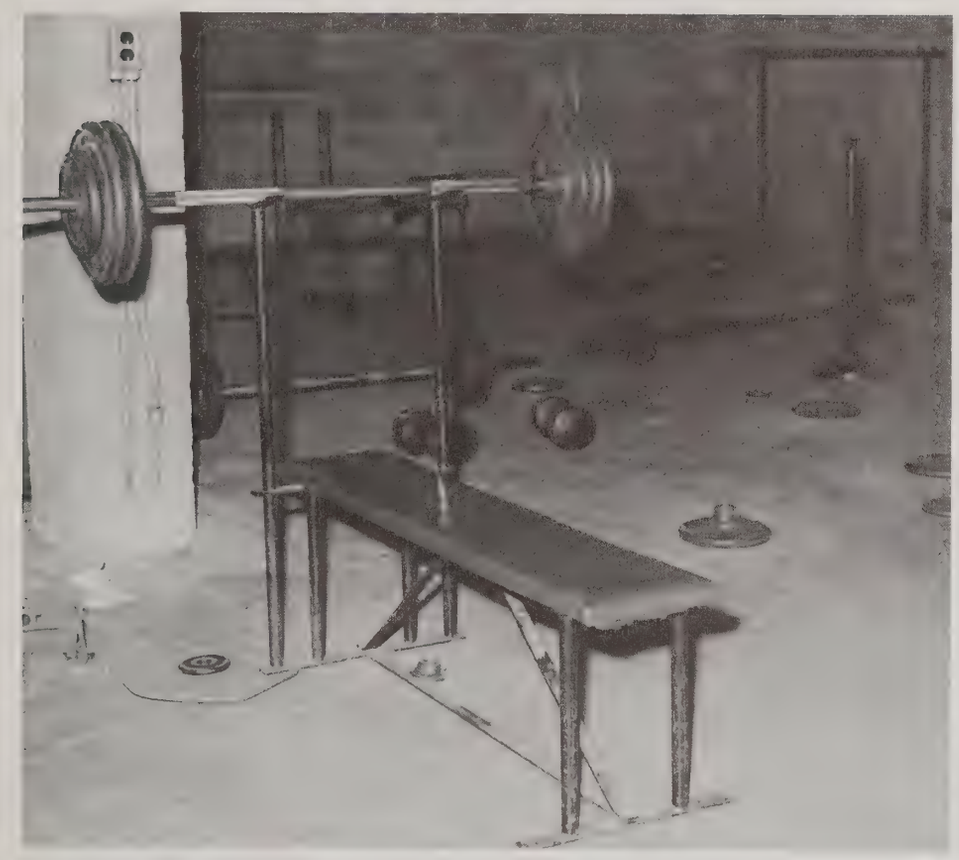
One of the fine, upstanding area clubs of the Mount, the Capital Club is the only club to claim the unique distinction of having more gross beer parties than any other club on campus. An amiable record indeed! Yes, the Capital Club makes sure that throughout the D.C. area the happy sound of beer-cans cracking is heard. We are confident that under the "spirited" leadership of president Tom Caulfield, bon vivant, devil-may-care, raconteur and part-time Viet Cong guerrilla, the club should drive itself into oblivion, knowing full well that getting there is half the fun.



RIFLE CLUB

Sportsmen all, dedicated to clean living, keen eyes, steady trigger-fingers, NRA, and tournament victories. Under the able directorship of Bob Wempe the club has come a long way in inter-collegiate rifle matches. Members practice any time, night or day—except daybreak on Fridays. That's reserved for the formal execution of match losers and pacifists.

VIRUS ET SALUS



I would just like to say that this could have been an exciting picture. You know, like something out of a "Muscle Beach" movie. All those guys running around the weight room naked to the waist, looking like Grecian deities, flexing here, flexing there, lifting Volkswagens, tearing telephone directories, you know, exciting. Instead, we see before us what could be (if we moved the weights) the darning club. All we can say is, "thanks guys."

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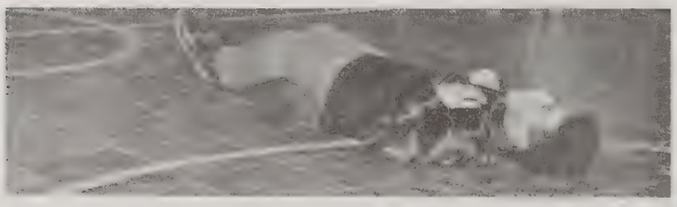

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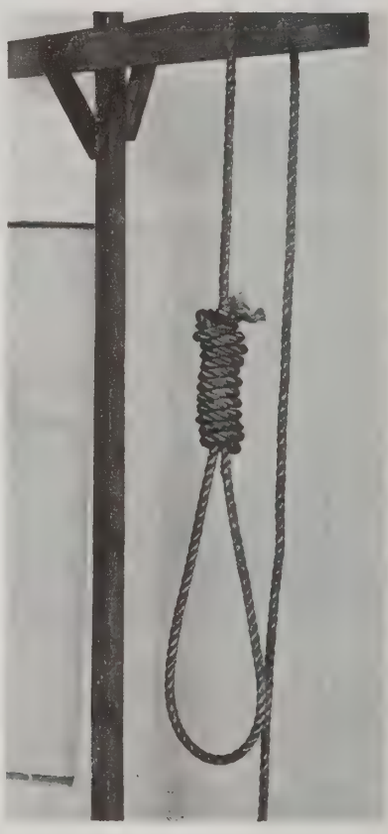

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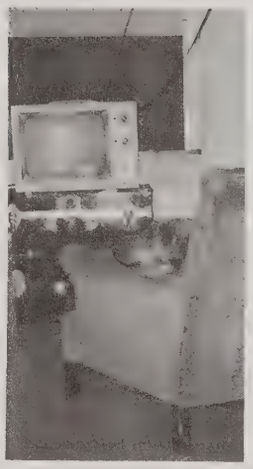

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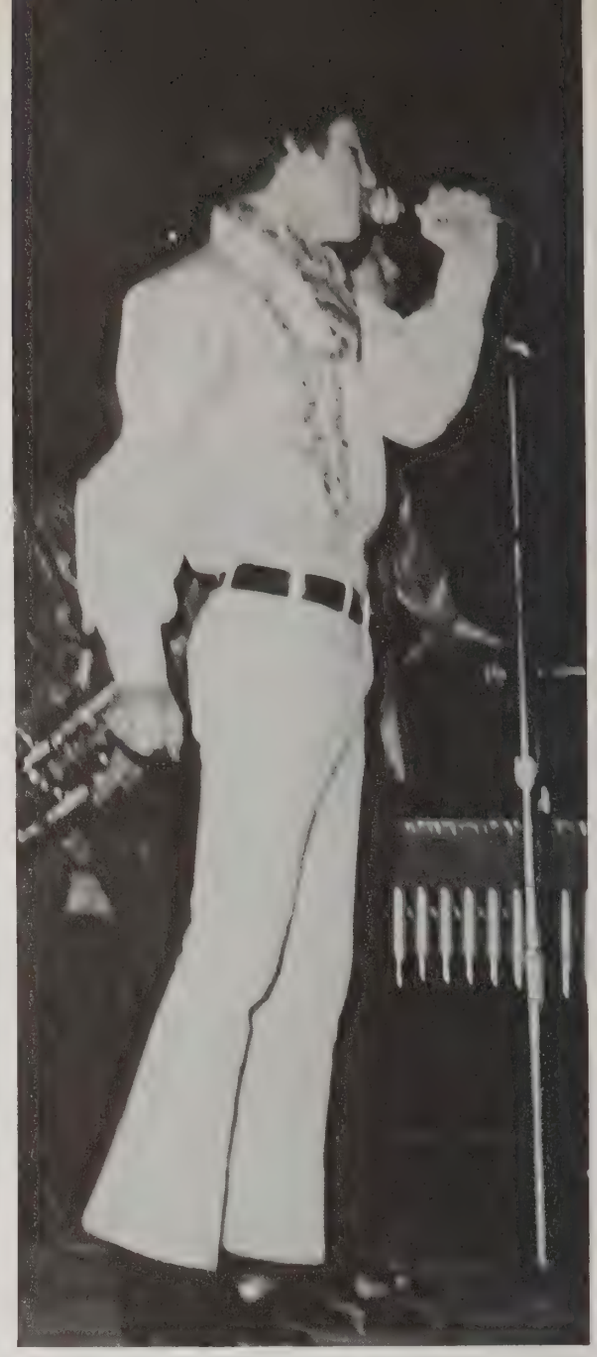
FALL WEEKEND 1968

It begins on nervous Friday when no one really thinks of classes but "What time did she say she'd get here." And all the motels are filled and its funny how the Emmitsburg Chamber of Horrors changes for this time. And in the cacophany of the music and the talking, the sound of feet on the slippery floor, the thousand scattered "I love you's" in the solitude of the noise and somehow before you know it Friday melts into Saturday.



Saturday: the day begins late after the cotton-mouthed morning and the crisp air is filled with picnics, parties and couples laughing. And the time passes quickly before the concert hour.

Martha Reeves and the Vandella's fill the gym with soul and a happiness that words cannot find and the magic of the music is augmented by the sound of hands coming together in time and the spotlights flash blue and red and green, a kaleidoscope of color and sound. And you don't want the magic to stop.

The weekend soon passes and all that remains are the flashes of the good times and the laughs and the love and all these things will never be forgotten and this was Fall Weekend.

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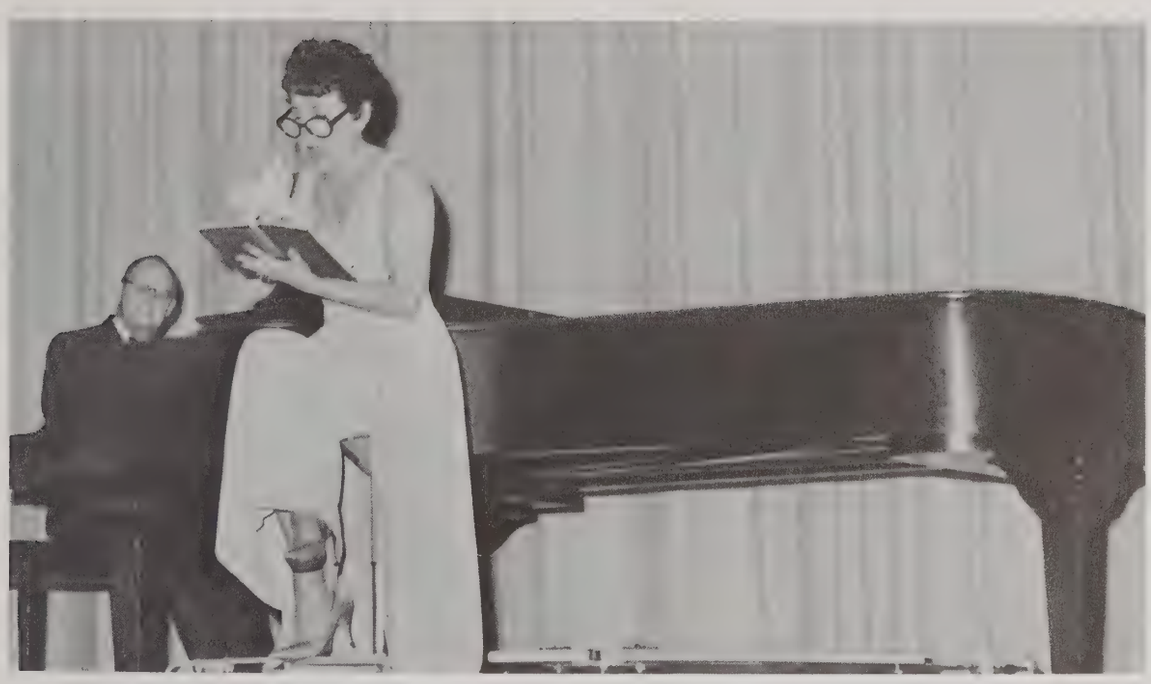

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or, how I yearn for the Elysian Fields

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The Booters of Mount Saint Mary's posted a 6-3-1 mark this season. Starting off with a 5-0 trouncing of American University, showed that the Mounties were heading for a good year. Dana Kimmel scored on a pass from John Fahey to beat Towson 1-0 in the last minute of play. Things just didn't go Coach Jim Deegan's way, however, as the Mounties took it on the chin from Baltimore University 4-1 and also lost to Loyola 2-0. After a tie with Washington College at one all, Deegan's Devils reeled off four straight. They were led offensively by Kimmel, Tony Pasiaskos, and Neil Langan. The victories were over Western Maryland (3-2), Shippensburg, Catholic U. (2-1), and Roanoke (1-0). The final game of the season was a hard fought battle in the rain and mud which ended the season with a loss to our rivals from the South, Randolph-Macon (1-0). Coach Deegan loses Seniors Vic Couglan, Rich Lumazza, and Dana Kimmel, but will have a nucleus of Dave Kropfelder, scoring ace Pasiaskos and talented frosh Jim Bradfield and Neil Langan for next year.

1968 SOCCER SCHEDULE

		MSM	OPP.
Sept. 28	American U.	5	0
Oct. 1	Towson	1	0
Oct. 5	Baltimore U.	1	4
Oct. 9	Loyola	0	2
Oct. 12	Washington	1	1
Oct. 22	Western Md.	3	2
Oct. 26	Shippensburg	3	0
Nov. 2	Catholic U.	2	1
Nov. 4	Roanoke	1	0
Nov. 6	Randolph-Macon	0	1

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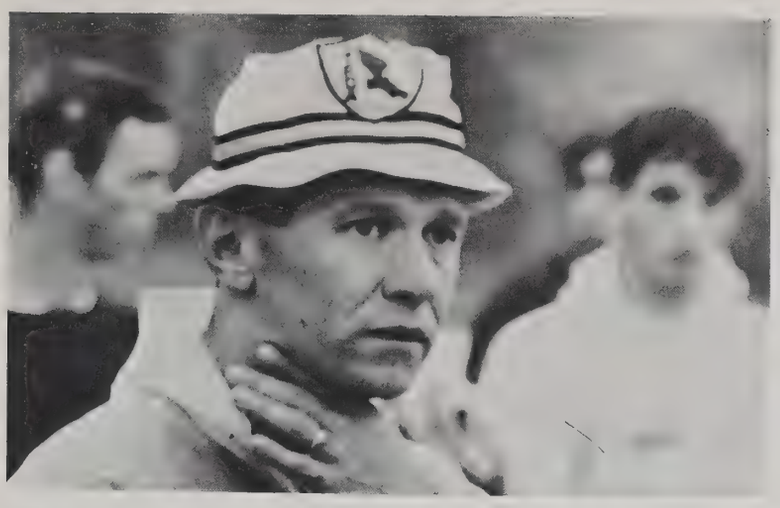

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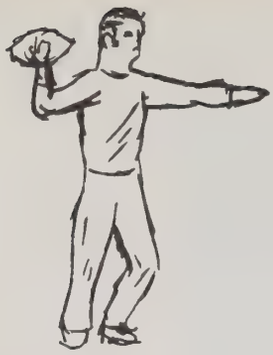
This year the Mount Harriers finished the season with a 9-1 log. The only setback was from a talented Catholic University team. Freshman Bill Lyons proved to be the number one distance man for the Mounties. Co-captains Jim Clarke and Dick Rasmussen helped to lead the Harriers to their best record in many years. Frosh Lyons broke records against Gettysburg, American U., Loyola, Washington College, Haverford, Western Maryland, and Galludet. The team made its most impressive appearances at Haverford and against Roanoke. Coach Zarnowski hopes to continue along these successful lines and to terrorize the Mason-Dixon Conference.



The 1968 football season found Third Mac as school champs, John Campbell most valuable player, and Jim Dean and Jay Kalis holding down the scoring honors. Third Sheridan seniors dominated A-I league while Second Sheridan copped the A-II league, 6-0 and 6-1 respectively. Third Mac the sleeper of the leagues barely made the playoffs, but it was here that they pulled together to make upset after upset. Second Sheridan was the first to be stung, losing by a single point in the last seconds of the game, then 1st Sheridan, losing again by a single point. Second Sheridan had a final shot at them before the finals but fell short by a substantial margin. Third Sheridan was considered a strong favorite to take the championship due to their great depth and personnel.

As the game progressed it seemed that the sophs could do no wrong and the seniors could do no right. Quarterback Joe Kulick found end Dave Kropfelder twice for scores and a 13-0 lead. The seniors had many opportunities but could only convert once on a pass to Kalis and trailed 13-6 at the half. Second half found Third Mac scoring first again on Kropfelder's third T.D. This is where Third Sheridan came to life.

They scored on a pass to Kimmel, closing the gap to 19-13. Next came a pass to Butch Johns for a T.D. and the point to Kalis put the seniors into the lead. Third Sheridan took control again on a Harry Marra interception at their own three. On third down and fifty seconds on the clock, a snap from center didn't find its mark and bounced in the endzone for a safety. Thus THE UNBEATABLE SENIORS HAD BEATEN THEMSELVES.

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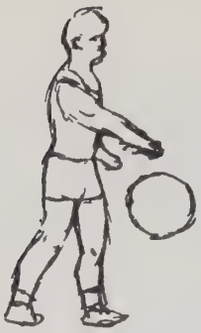

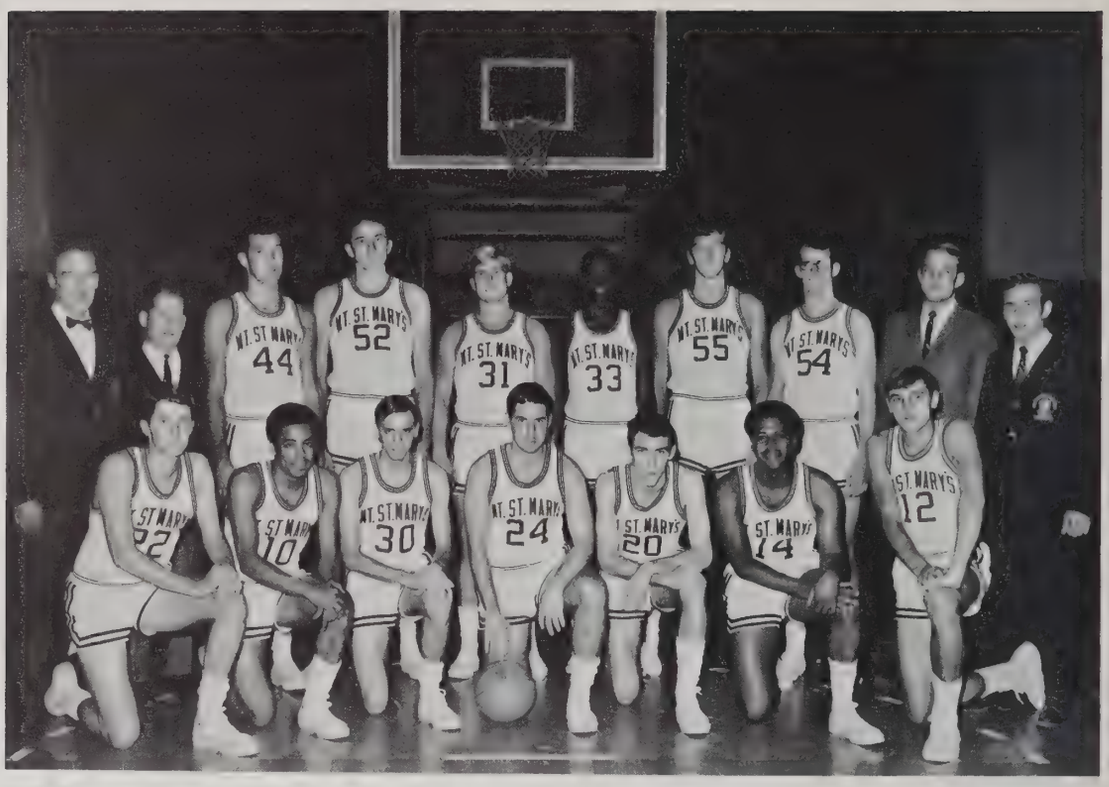
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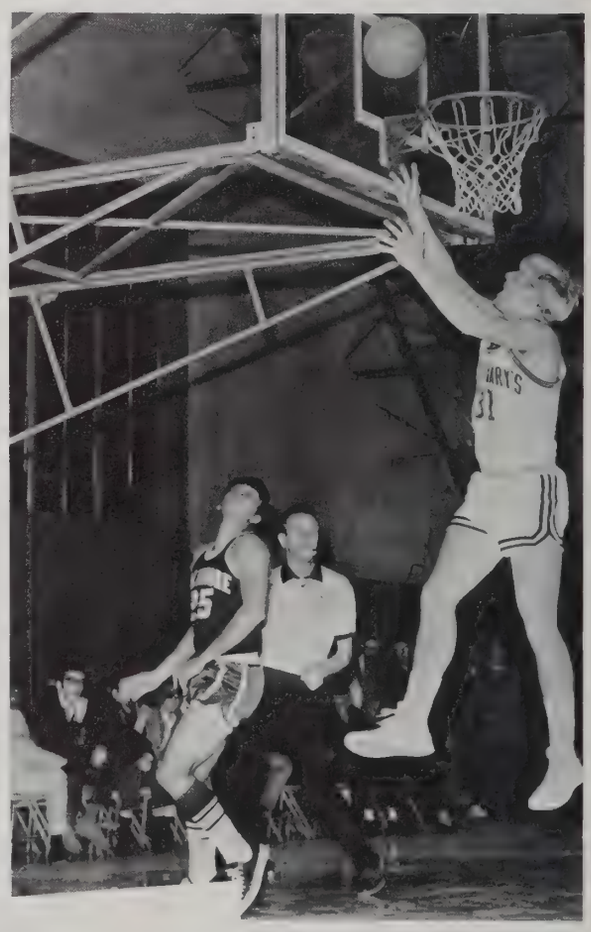

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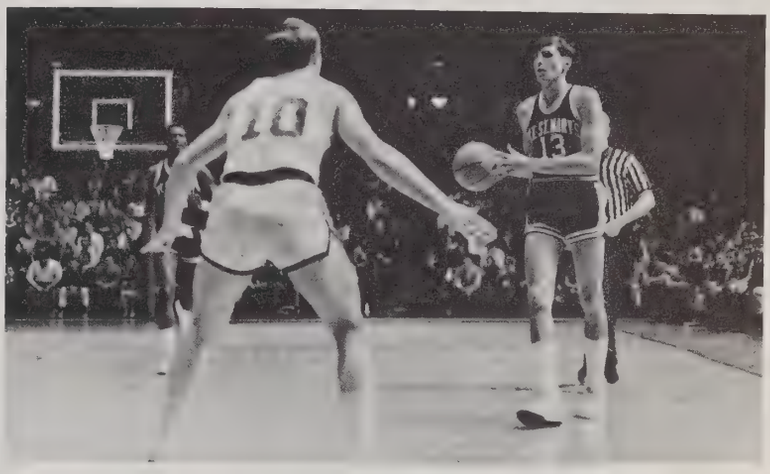
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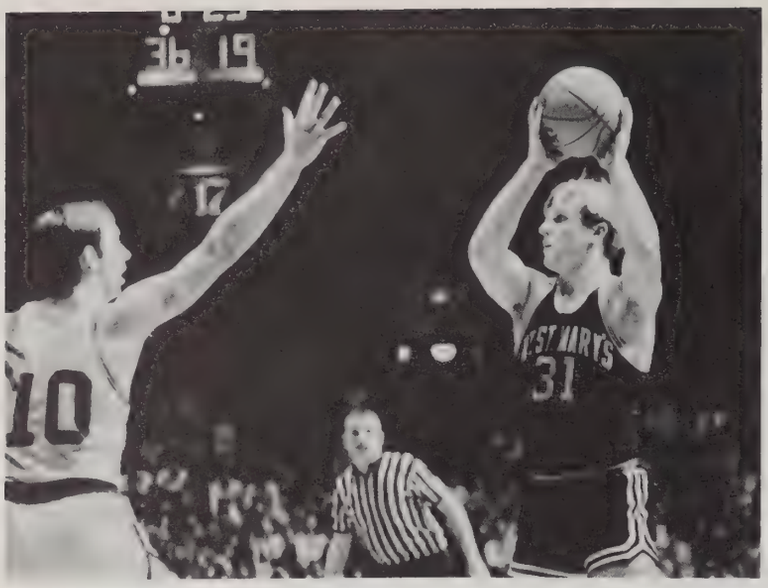
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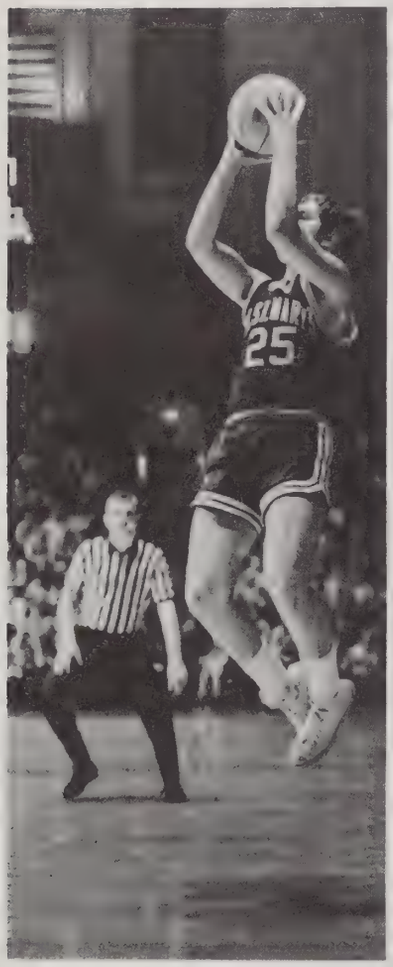
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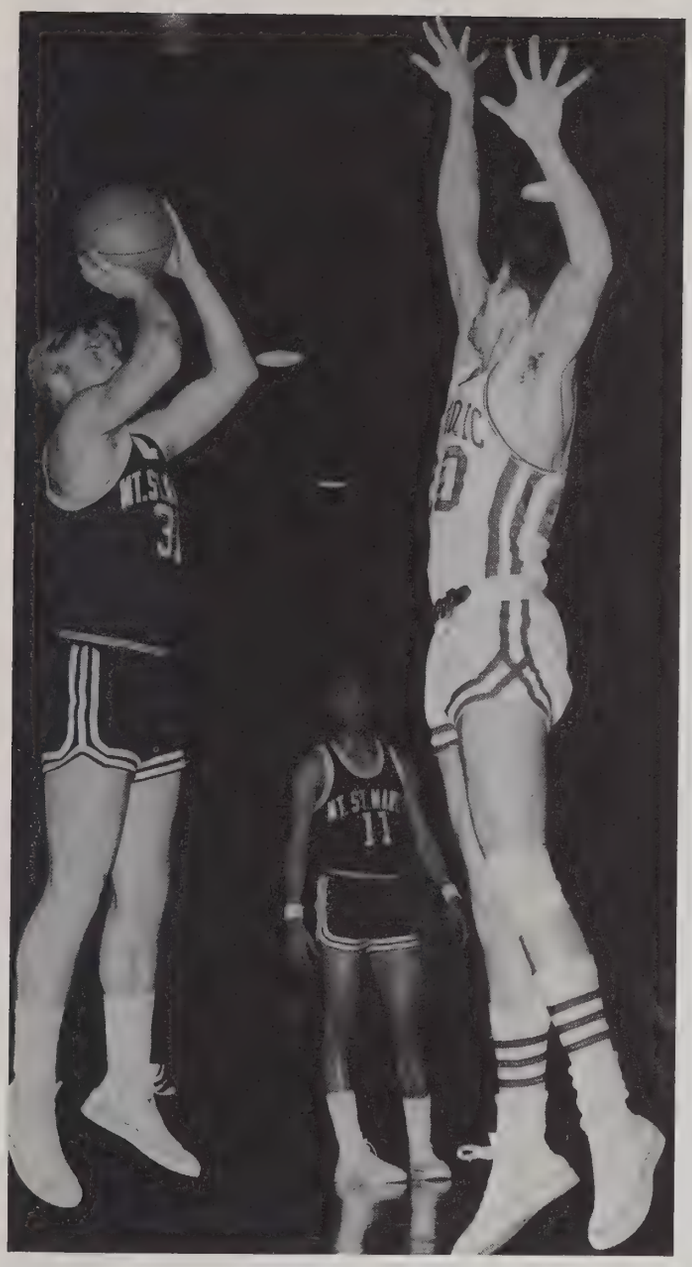


"It just wasn't to be."

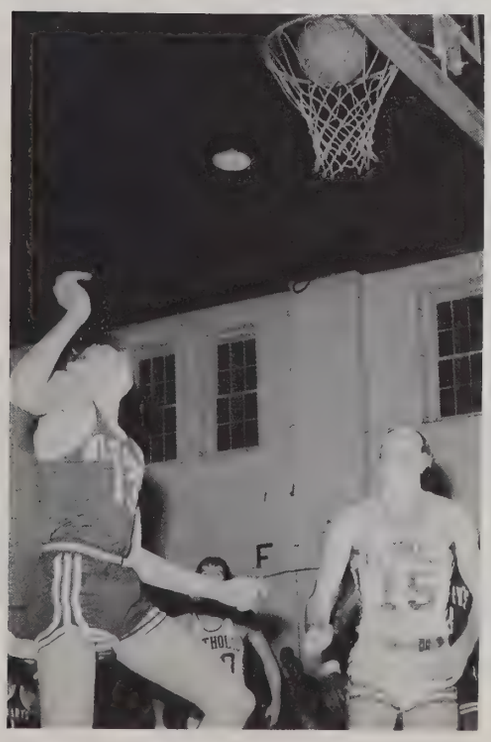
This quote by Coach Jim Phelan can best sum up the 1968-1969 basketball season for the Mounties.

The Mount 5 ended the season with a 21-8 log, having a season with frequent ups and downs. The loss of Fred Carter and then, almost immediately following, the loss of John Forte seemed to spell certain disaster for the rest of the season. But the Mounties with their "new look" rebounded from this setback and continued on to win the Mason-Dixon Northern Division and second place in the NCAA Eastern Division Playoffs.

The Mounties showed a very balanced attack with John Novey, Lou Grillo, Dick Dohler, Fred Carter, and Bob Riley averaging in the double figures. The return of Bob Sutor to the lineup made the Phelan-men the biggest team in the conference. They had a 69.0 defensive average to lead the conference in that department, while scoring an average of 82.4 points a game.

Seniors Dick Dohler and Fred Carter will be the only players not to return to the squad next season. Dohler and Carter appeared in Mount uniforms four years ago and were outstanding starters every season. Dick was one of the most strong and consistent players on the team, while Fred took many honors; was all Mason-Dixon three consecutive years and averaged over 23 points for his four years at the Mount.

Coach Phelan completed his fifteenth season at the Mount with a record of 301 wins and 104 losses.



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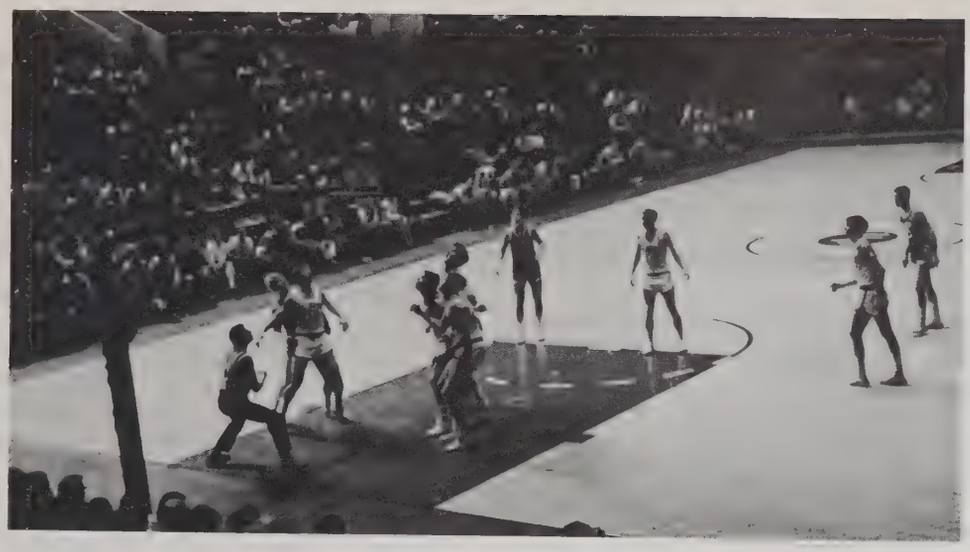

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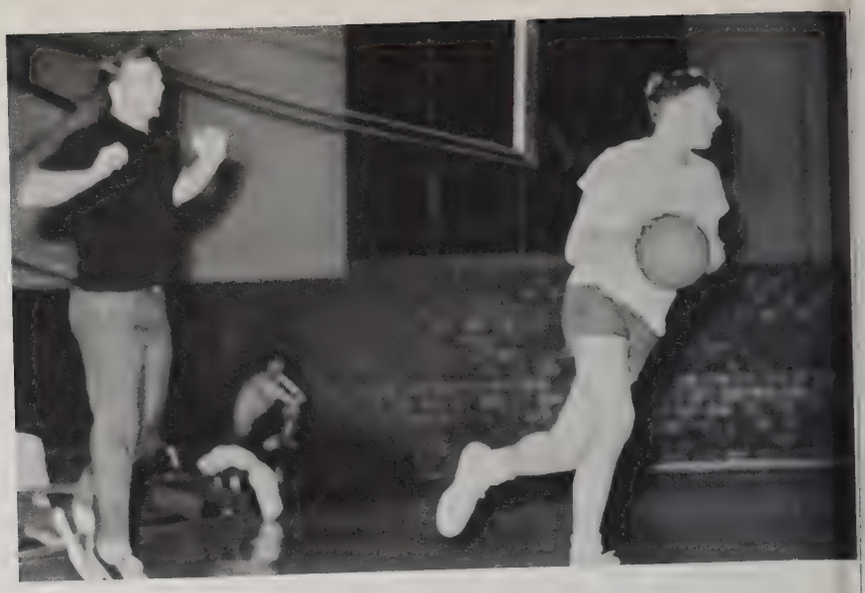
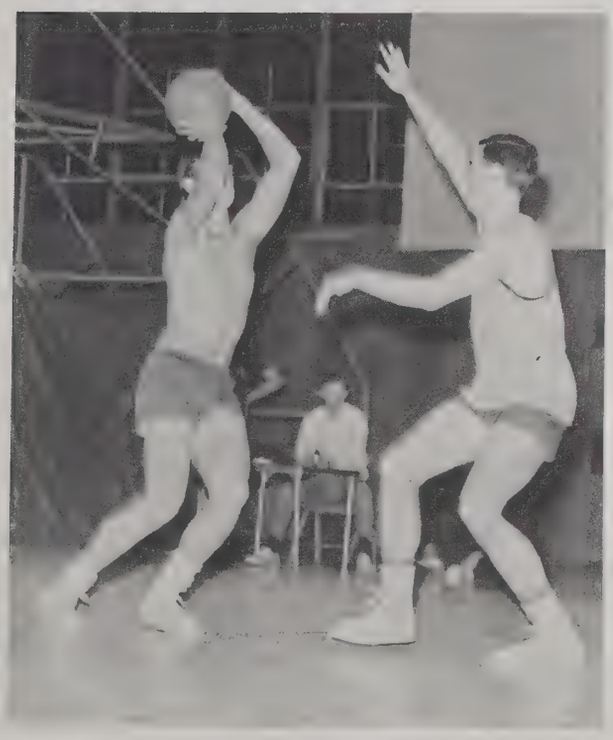
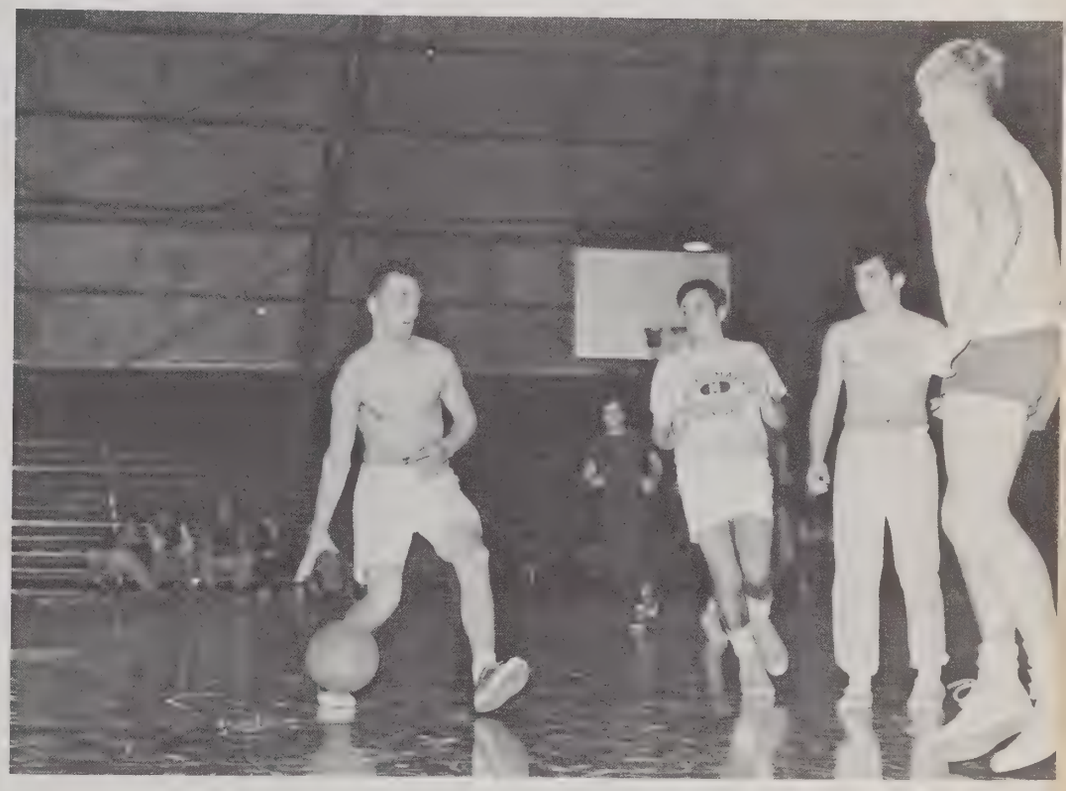


This year's basketball season promises to be one of high scoring games and major upsets. Five teams are capable of winning the championship. Third Pang, which is led by Andy White, Steve Walther, and John Casey, and Third Sher, which is led by senior standouts Dana Kimmel, Neil Fletcher, and John Lavin, are the pre-season favorites. Although Second Sher is lacking in depth, it could upset any team on a given night. They are led by Three Year All-Echo guard Jim Dean and rugged rebounder Jim Reilly. Third Mac has also fielded a better than average team. Dave Kropfelder, Spike Fuhrman, and Jim Battagaline have been impressive in early contests. One of the top frosh teams is Fourth Dub-Brute, which is led by Pete Waters, a good rebounder and tough man to stop in the pivot. Also directing the attack will be George Synnott, a quick shooting guard. All in all this seems to be a good year for talent in the Mount intramural basketball league.





The indoor season opened with the traditional Mount-Navy-CU-AU quadrangular meet held at Annapolis. Bill Lyons provided the highlight of the meet by running a 9:28 two mile, to shatter the school record. Jim Hoffert won the high jump with a leap of 6′4″, also a school record. Later in the season, the big story was the hurdle events. At the VMI Relays the shuttle hurdle team of deJong, Keogh, Walker, and Hoffert raced to a record of 30.8. Keogh tied the school record in the fifty yard hurdles at the Philadelphia Track Classic and the sixty yard hurdles in the All Eastern Meet in Baltimore.

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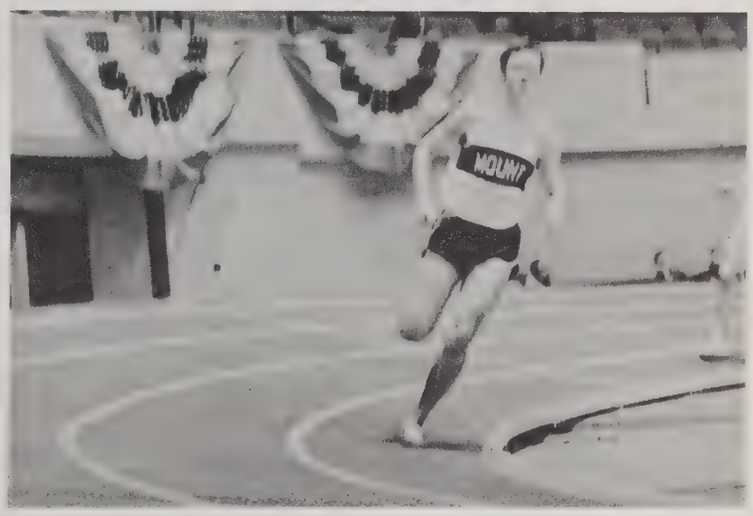
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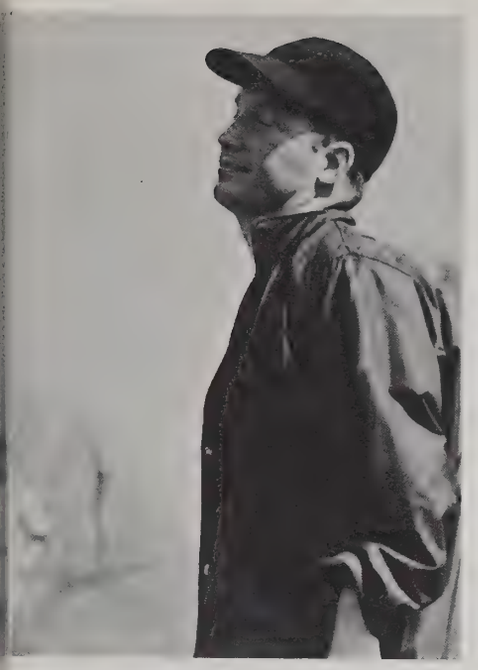
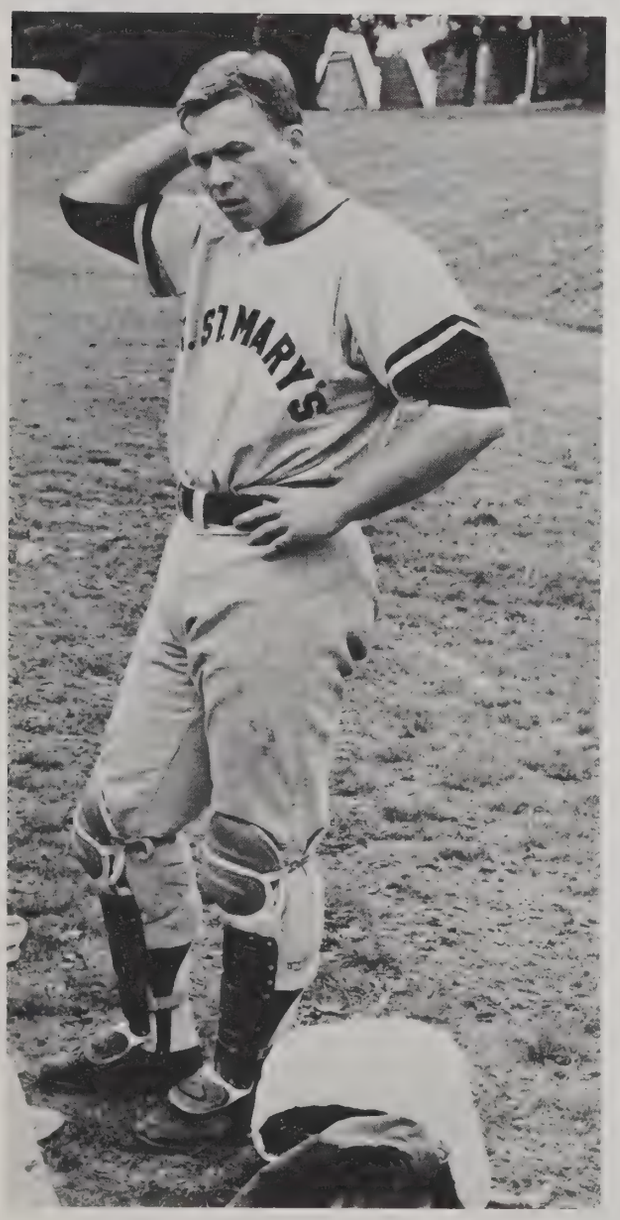
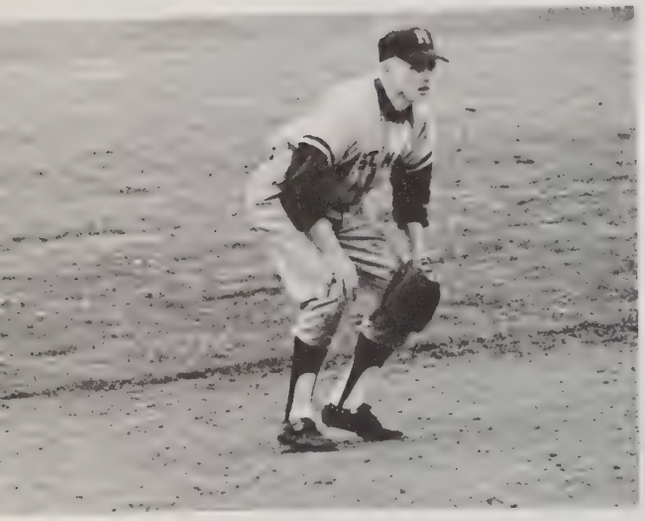


Coach Thomas Ryan will be looking for a better season after finishing 7-9-1 last spring. Wins over powerful Old Dominion and Baltimore U. were the highlights of the season. The tie game was against Loyola in the second game of a doubleheader. The game was called on account of darkness at 4-4. Dana Kimmel led the Mount with a .384 batting average and will return this year at his 1st base position. Senior shortstop Neil Fletcher and sophomore catcher Dave Kropfelder will be the only other lettermen returning to the infield. Jay Kalis, George Synnott, and Harry Jones will be the mainstay of the mound crew. However, John Bentz a promising freshman last year will also add to the mound talent. Tom Pruitt, Bill Dorsey, and Ron Wells round out the outfield for the Mounties. Since Coach Ryan took over, the hustle and spirit of the Mount nine has increased 100%. This year the Mounties would like to give the Mason-Dixon conference something to remember.





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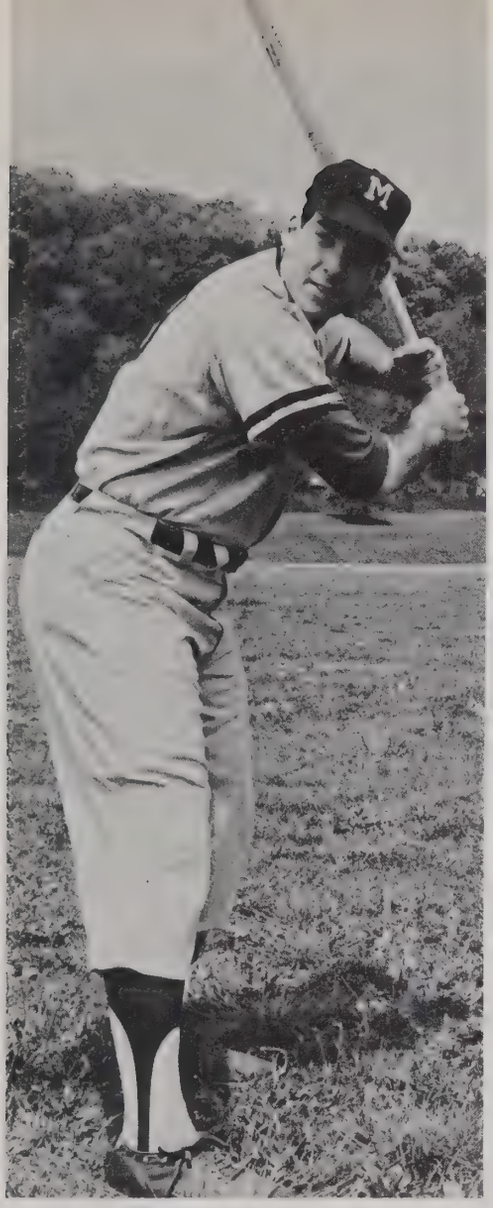

1969 SCHEDULE

Mar. 28,	Randolph-Macon	A
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Apr. 1,	Baltimore U. (2)	H
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12,	Towson	A
14,	Hampden-Sydney	A
19,	Western Md. (2)	A
21,	Shepherd	H
24,	Catholic U.	A
26,	Loyola (2)	H
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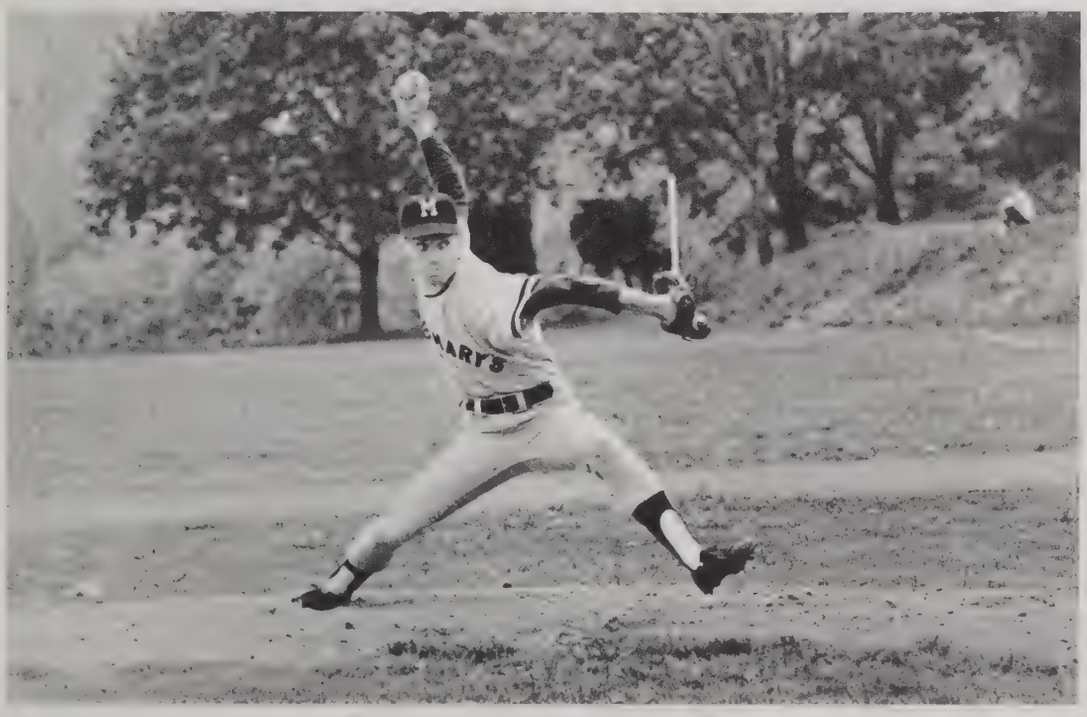
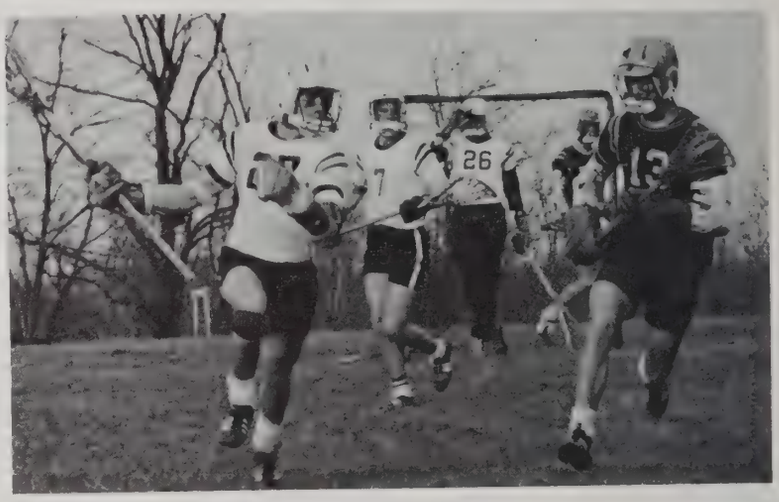
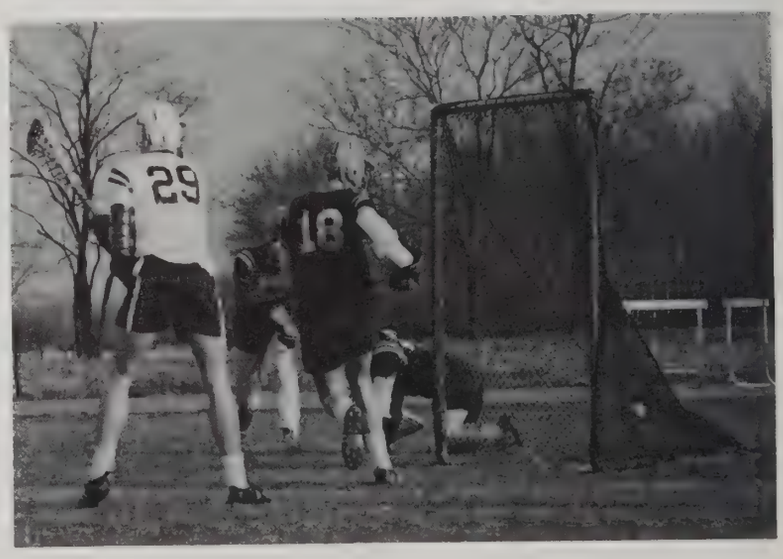
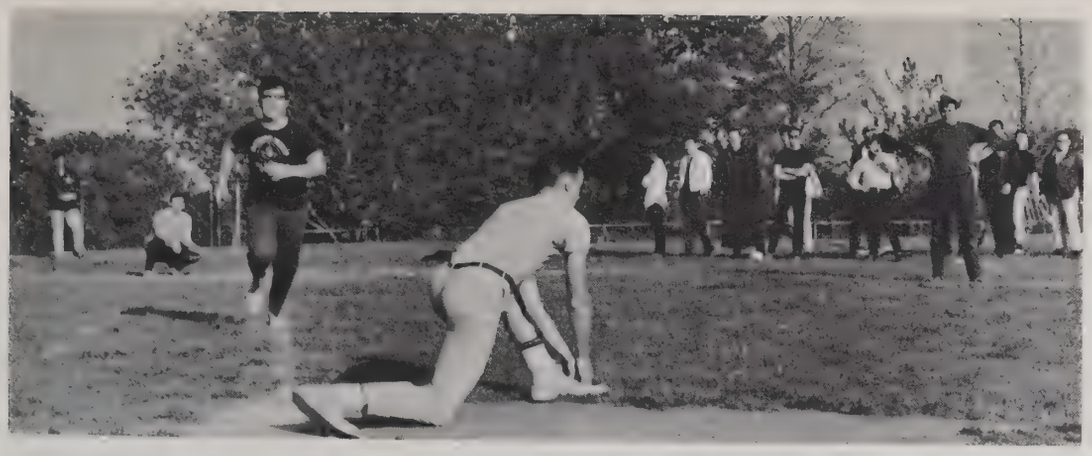
8,	Shepherd	A





Although Lacrosse is not yet a Varsity sport here at the Mount, it has been growing in popularity. Last year the Mount stickmen could only come up with one victory, but this year with the added experience they received on the field they hope to better themselves and to build the sport up. The team will be led by Seniors Bill Foxen, Don Tillis, Steve Kennedy, Mike Siwinski, Paul Flynn, George Mahoney. The Mounties take on Gettysburg, Georgetown, Villanova, and the Baltimore contingent of the University of Maryland.





This year Second Sheridan would seem to have the edge in the bid for the intramural softball crown. The Seniors made a strong bid last year but were runnersup. This year, however, with sluggers Jim Reilly, Fred Carter, Ron Stiles, Jim Dean, Denny O'Hara, and Ed Britt, the Seniors should have a pretty good chance of taking home the trophies.

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Last year the Mount's outdoor track campaign got off to an early start as Coach Deegan's speedsters competed in the Balboa Relays in the Panama Canal Zone during the first week in February. The sprint relay team, composed of Ralph Santoro, Bob Keogh, Joe Bremer, and Bill Johnson, stole the show with a victory in the 880 yd. relay and a second in the 440, each time breaking the existing stadium record. Jim Clarke breezed to an easy mile victory and Bill Klimas and Pete Geraghty ran 2-3 in the 880. Harry Marra added valuable points in the pole vault and Butch Kane ended the scoring with a 3rd. place finish in the 440.

Three months later and 3000 miles further north, the Mount sprint team again turned in a remarkable performance, this time at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. The 440 relay blazed to 41.5 which was good for 8th. place out of the 73 competing schools. The time was one of the best turned in by an Eastern team and shattered the existing school record by almost 2 full seconds.

Despite the long string of dual meet victories, the season ended on a slightly disappointing note as the injury ridden cindermen failed to defend their Mason Dixon Conference Championship. With ace hurdler Pete DeJong out with a broken ankle, Bill Johnson sidelined with a hamstring pull, and Klimas and Marra competing with injuries, prospects looked dim for even a 3rd. place finish in the championships. But soon fine running by Clarke, Paul Coombe, Dick Rasmussen, Frank Dougherty, and MVP Bob Keogh preserved runner-up honors for the Mount.

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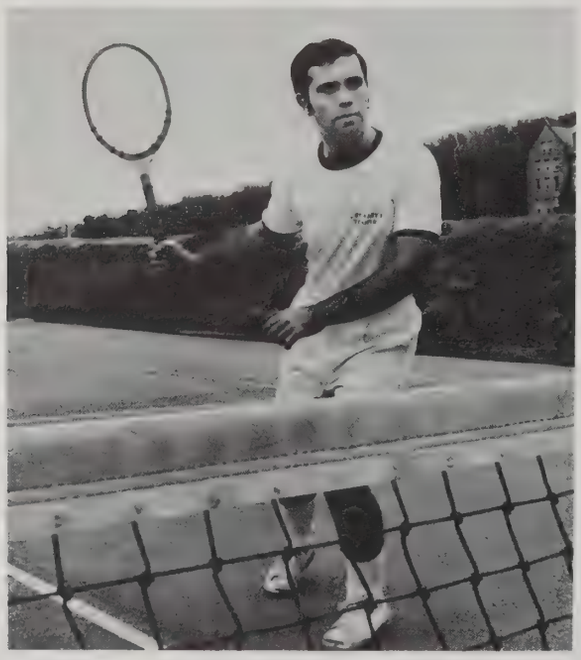
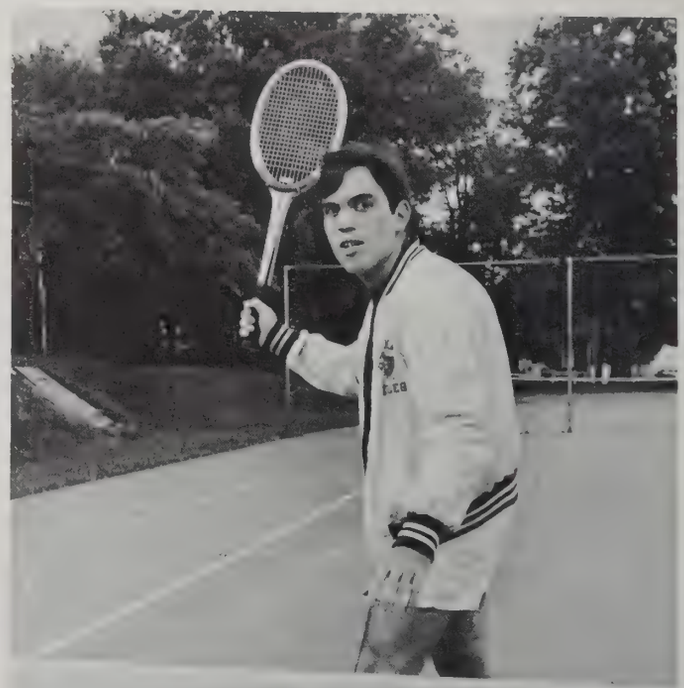
OR TENNIS ANYONE?





THE SPORTS STAFF HAS DEDICATED THIS SECTION TO

PAUL WILLIAMS

One night in September, Paul Williams went up to block a shot. He had done it many times before; straining above adversaries, extending his body; his eyes burning on that one important thing—the ball.

The effort he gave most things around here was 100%. Just like everybody else, he found the work tough. He was just another guy; who happened to be married; who gave of himself to the Chester Boys' Club; he might have awoke one summer morning to the sound of a passing train; just another guy.

The guys on the team will remember that night when just another guy leaped, stretched and struggled in a heated contest; when just another guy, a friend, slumped to the floor, in September, and died.

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BRUTE

THIRD BRUTE

THIRD DUBOIS

FOURTH
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CLASS OFFICERS

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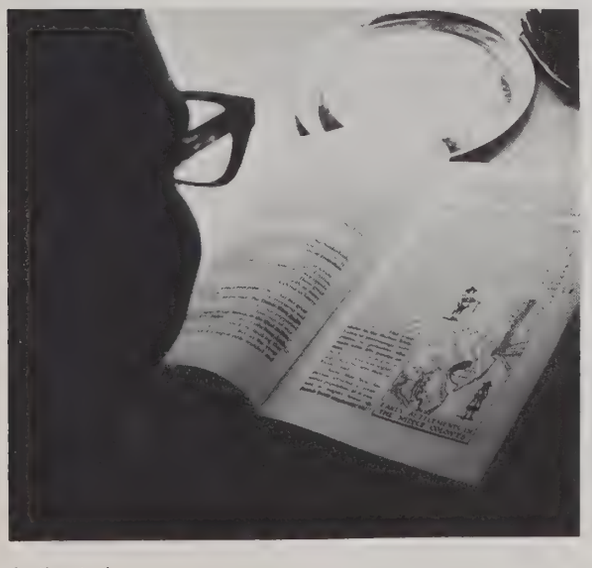
C. W. Abell, D. Finnegan, D. Ricci.



Let's study . . .

. . . later

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Down at the farm . . .

MUG COMMITTEE

CLASS OFFICERS

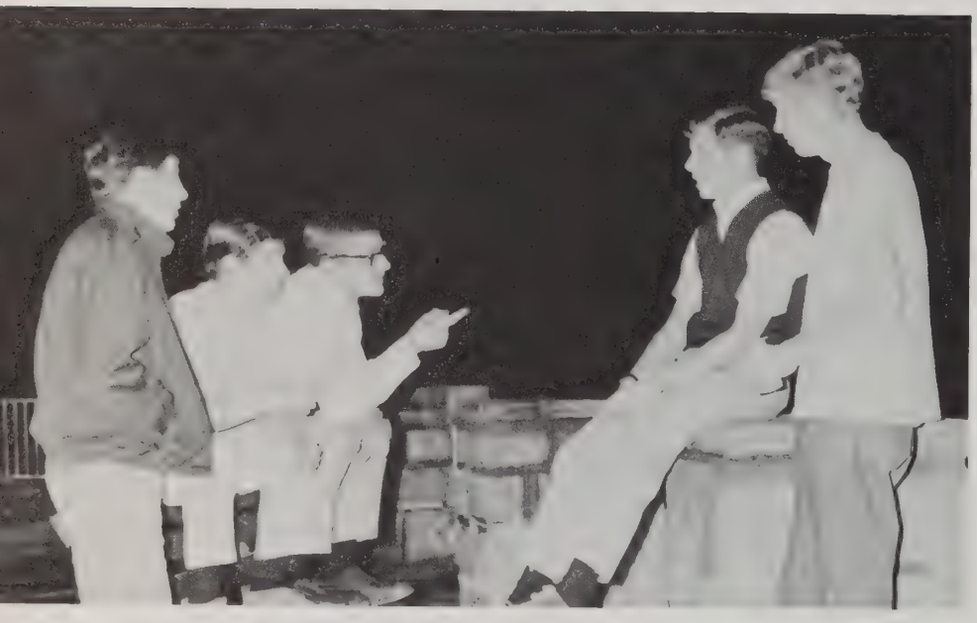
Standing l to r: M. Smith, J. Singley, M. Scanlin
Sitting l to r: G. Whitson, J. Howard, M. McManmom

INITIATION COMMITTEE

Do I hear a bid?

JACKET COMMITTEE

BRADLEY



Bull session on Terrace.

Lord of the Flies

TERRACE

SECOND MAC

THIRD MAC

Those cleaning ladies *sure* turn me on!

FOURTH MAC

SOPHOMORE WEEKEND

JUNIORS

Prom Committee

THE RACE IN '69

Delehanty—Whelley

CLASS OFFICERS

Pres. J. Delehanty, *V.P.* P. Benninger, *Sec.* J. Mahugu, *Treas.* P. Rizza

Pres. Delehanty confers with Sec. Mahugu

MUG COMMITTEE

1ST SHERIDAN

1ST PANGBORN

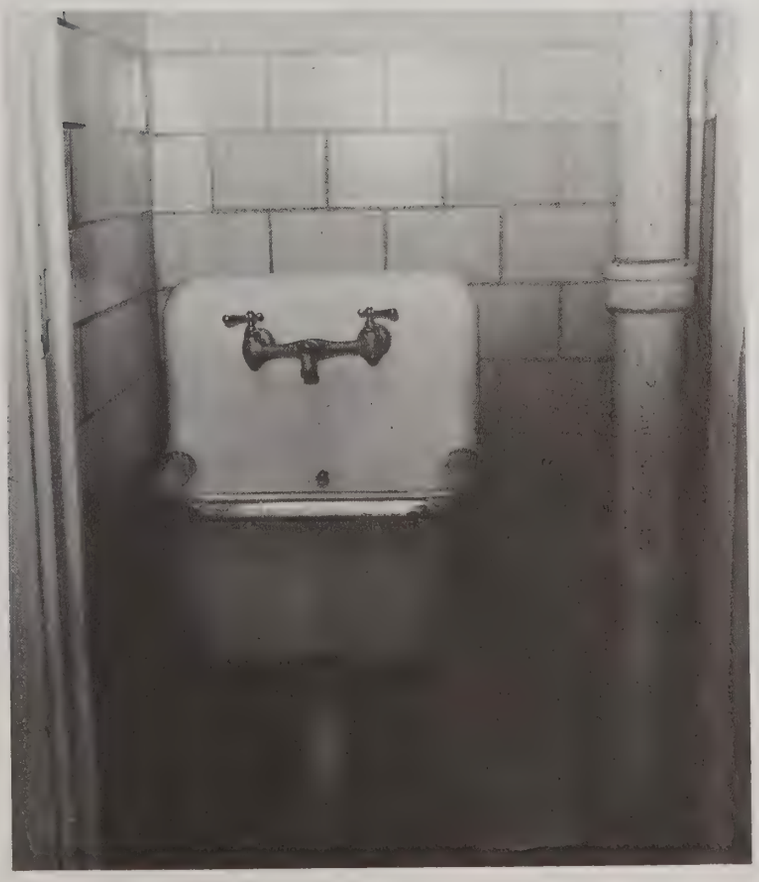
2ND PANGBORN

Nothing fancy, Jim, just circle awhile and bring it in.

Post Dinner Rush.

3RD PANGBORN

Third Pang? ? ?



Eat him! I don't even know him.

P.W.B.A.

RING DANCE

Louise Buxtom and her date at the dance.

Pres. Jack Delahanty doing his own thing.

Committee

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Dennis E. Black
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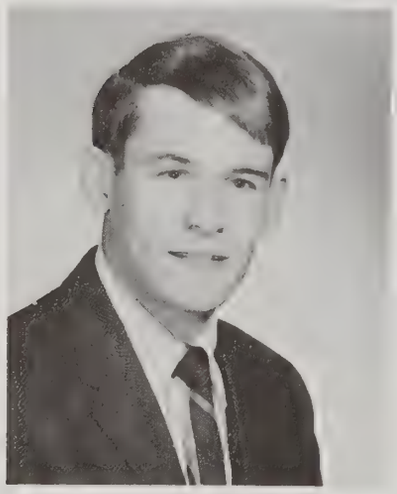

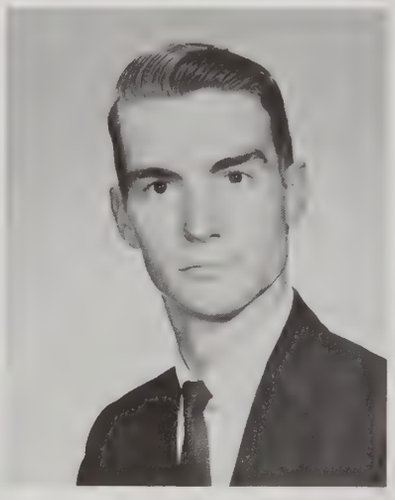

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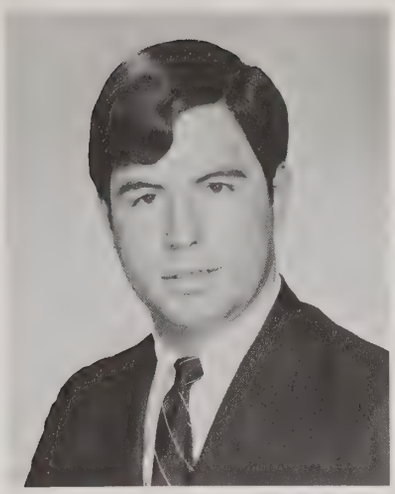

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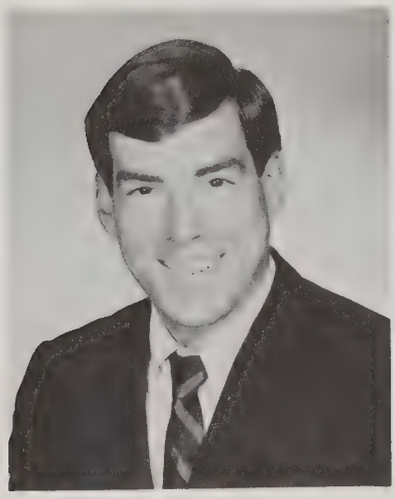

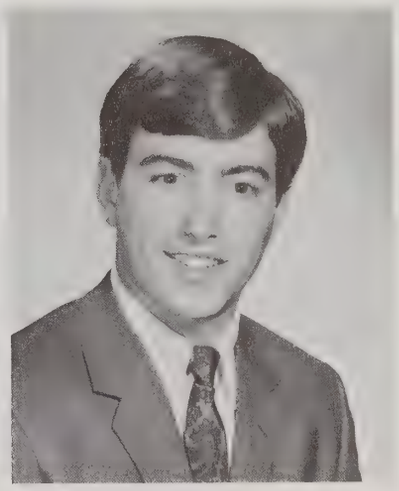

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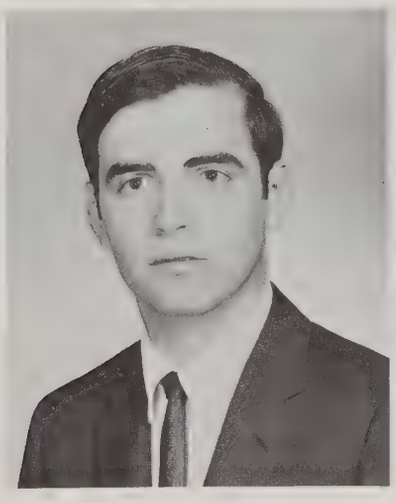

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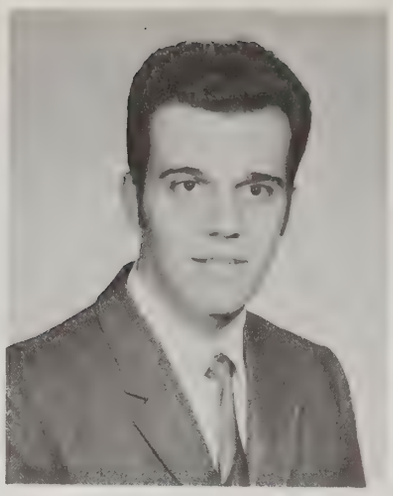

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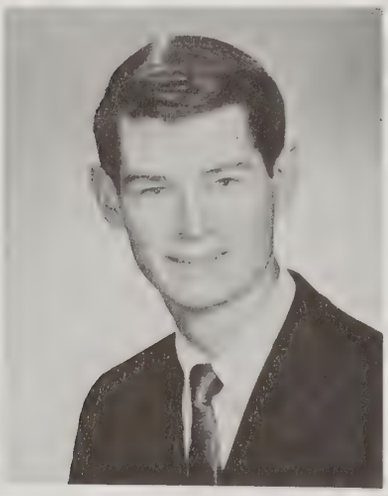

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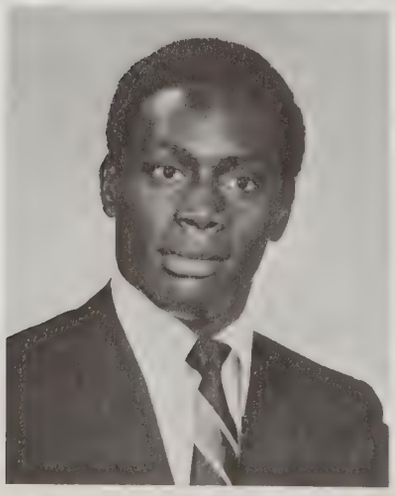

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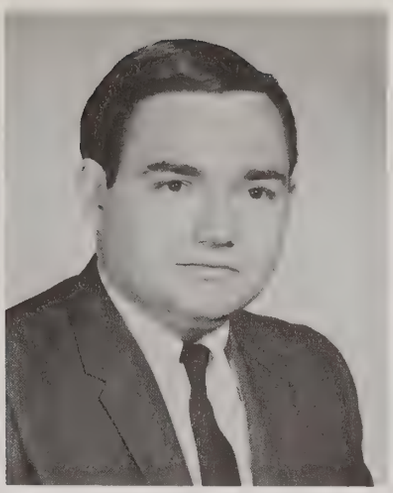

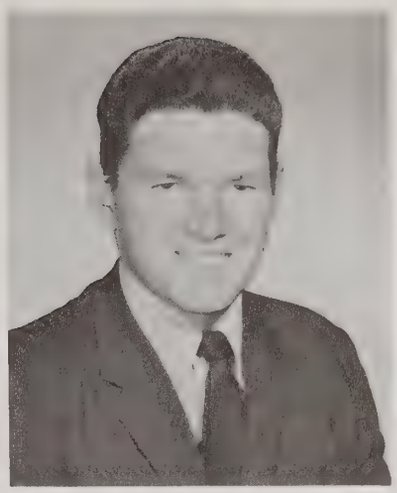

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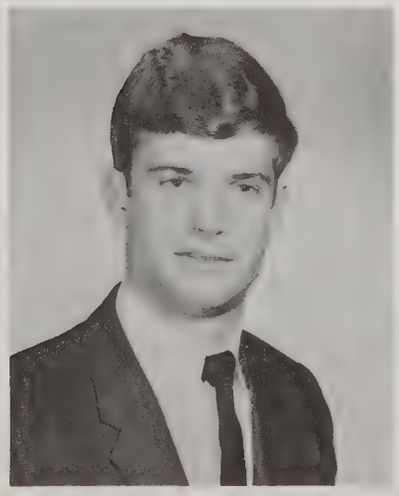

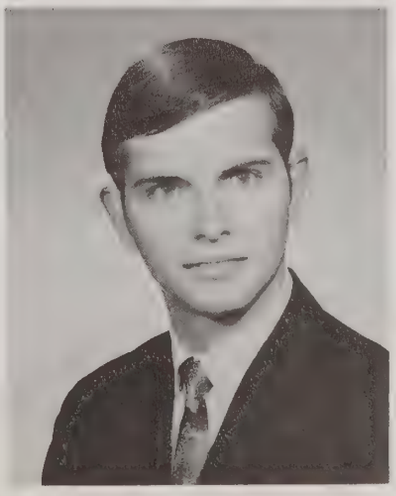

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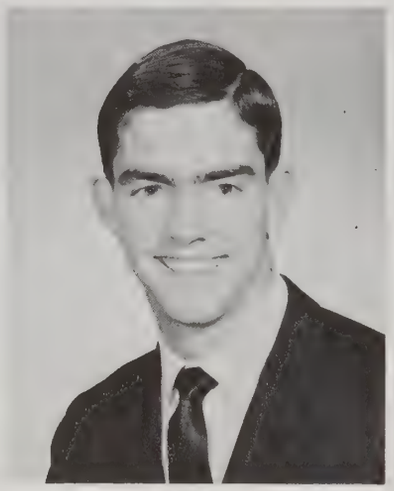

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Freshman year . . . those were the days.

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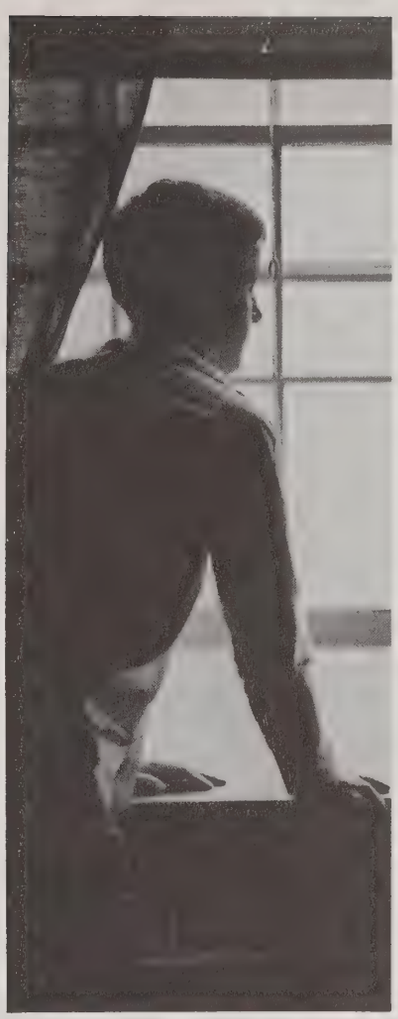

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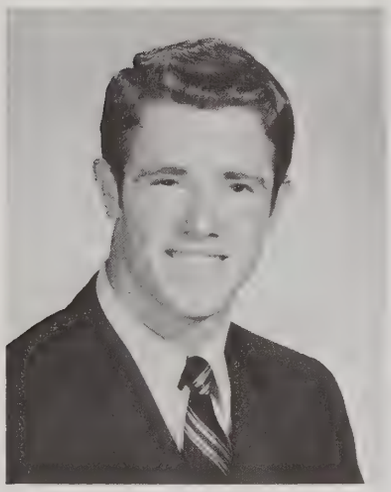

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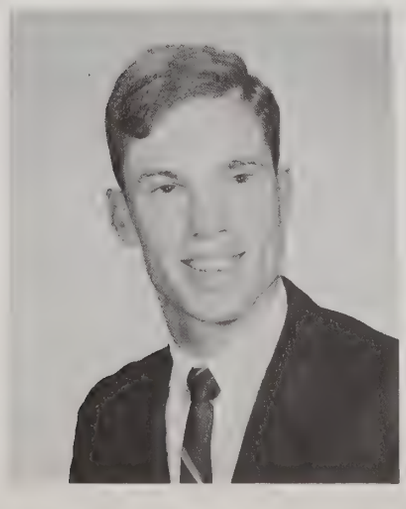

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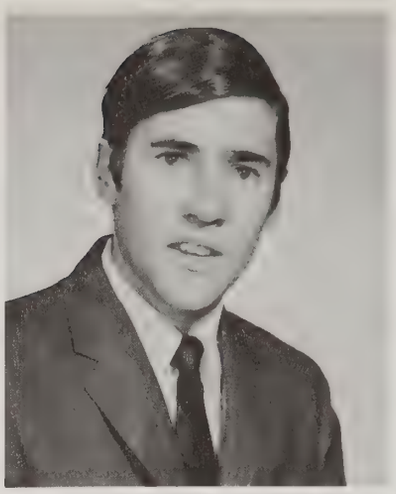

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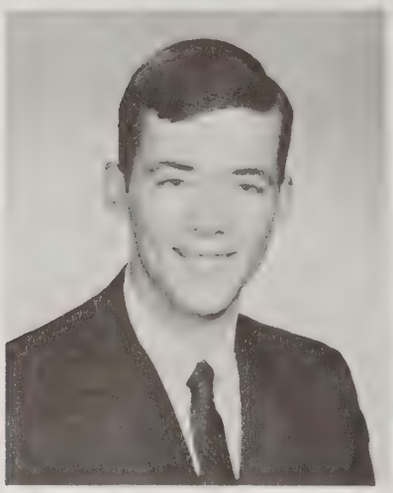

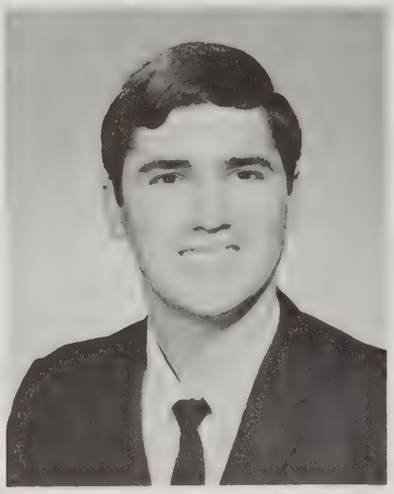

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It all started when
he grabbed and missed.

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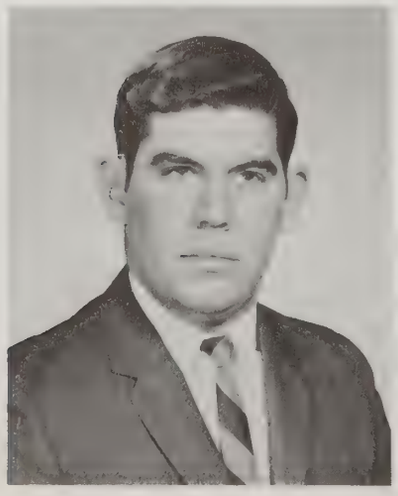

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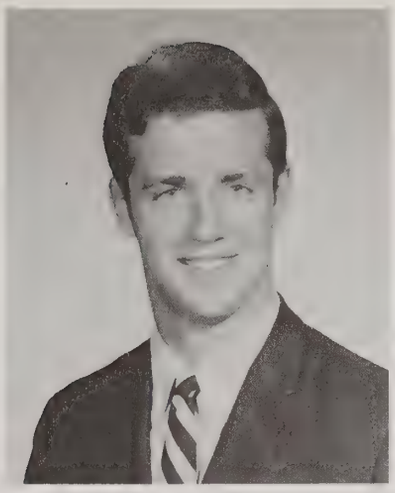

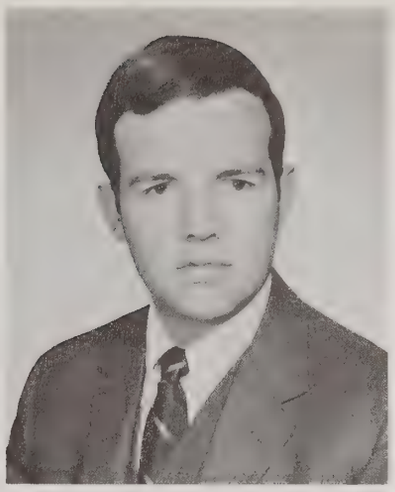

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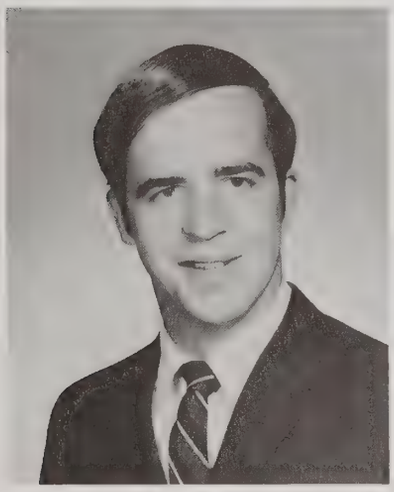

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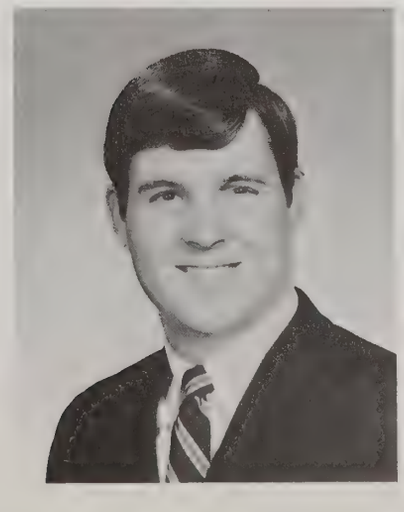

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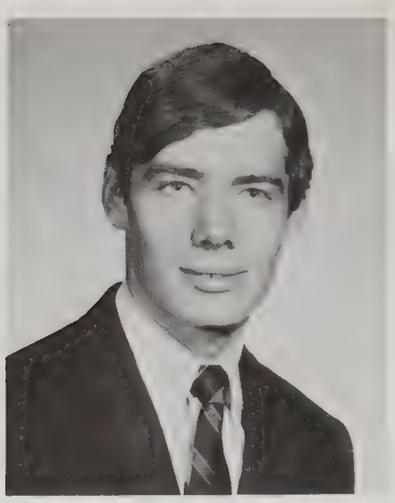

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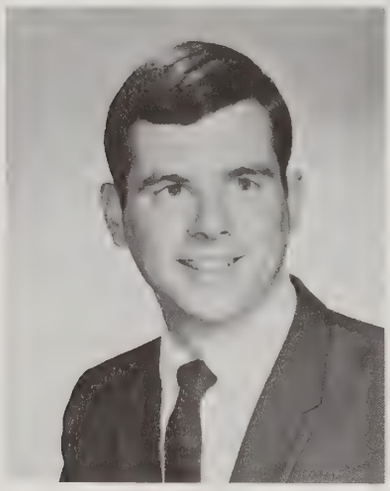

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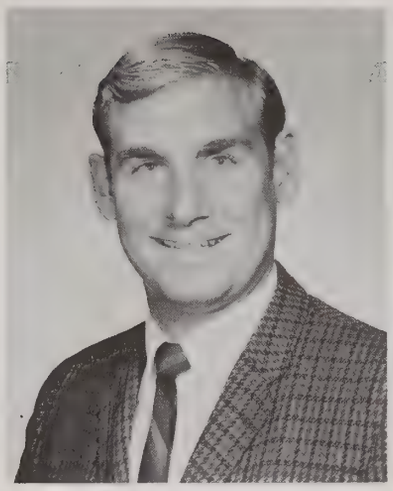

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Slide him back to Italy.

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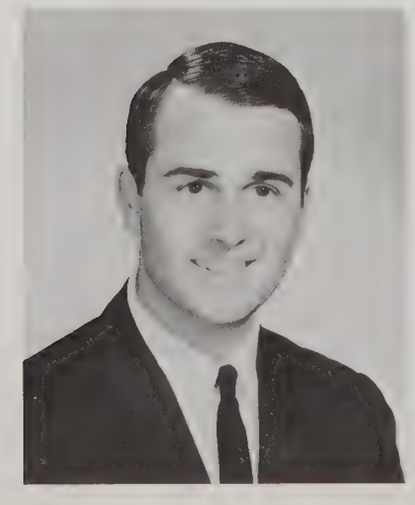

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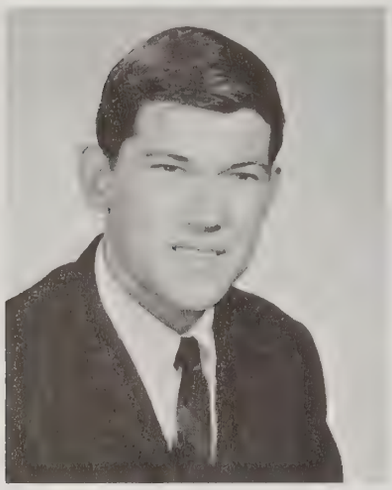

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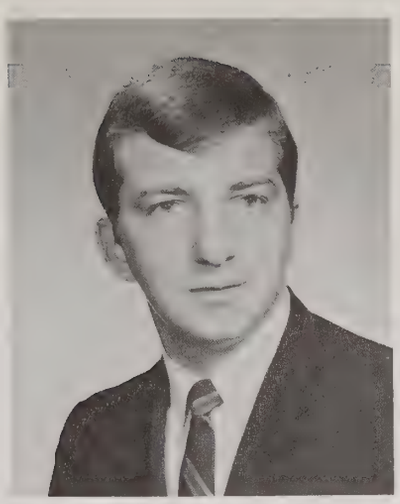

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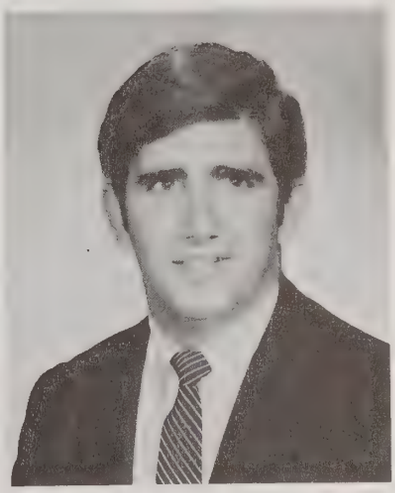

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What a way to finish!

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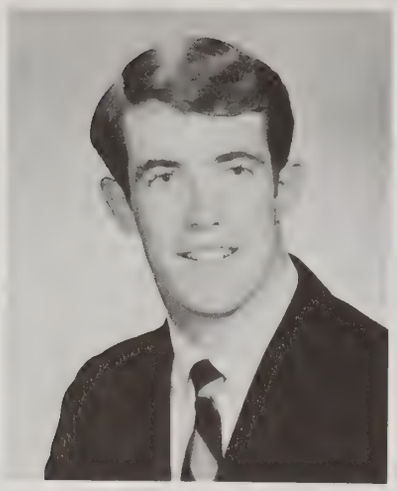

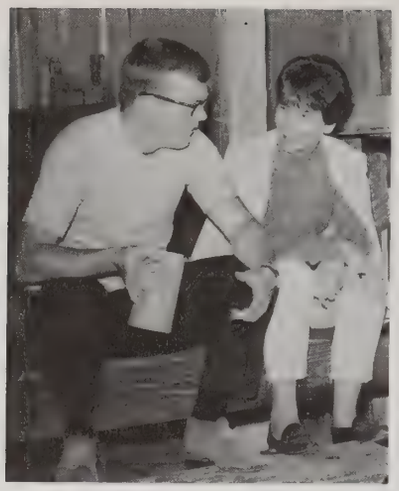

Who said beer isn't good for an ulcer?

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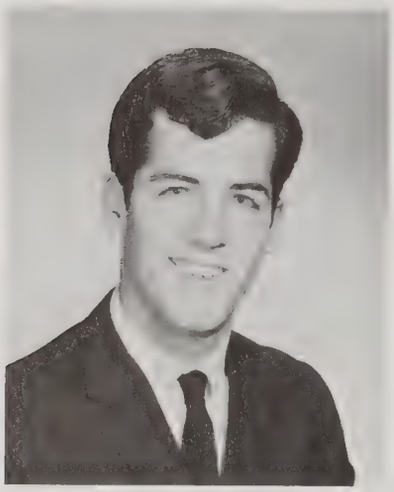

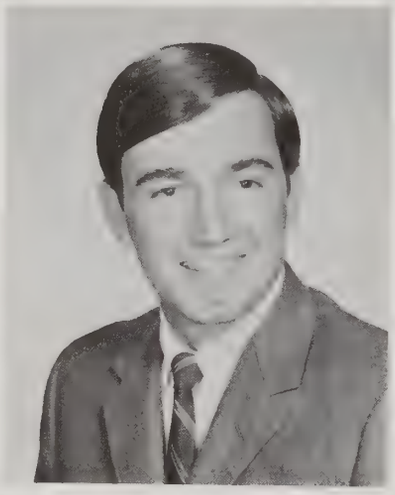

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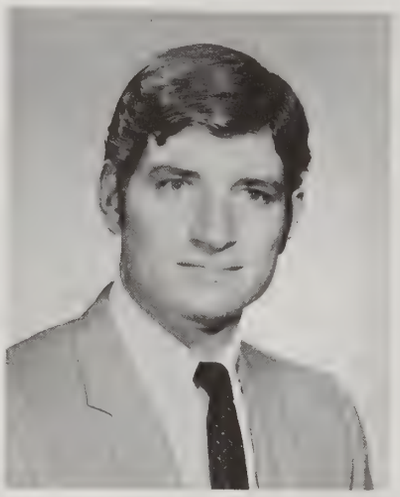

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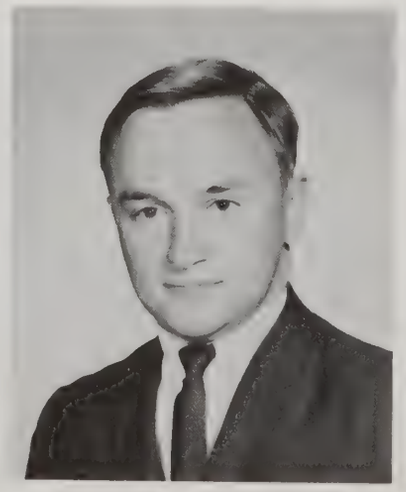
What sort of man reads Playboy?



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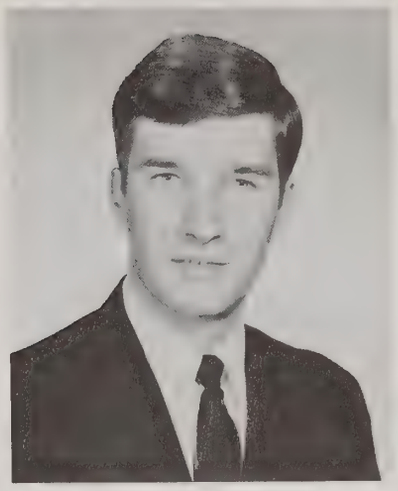

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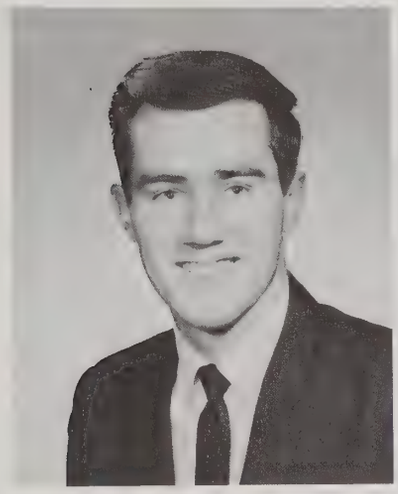

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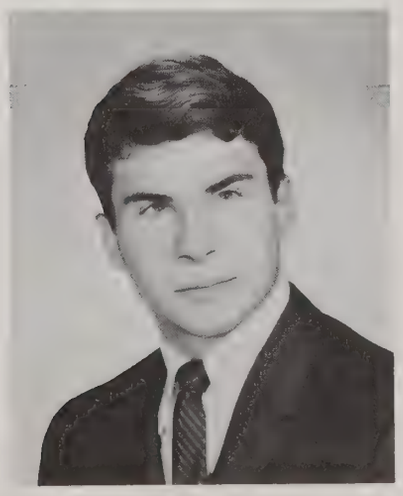

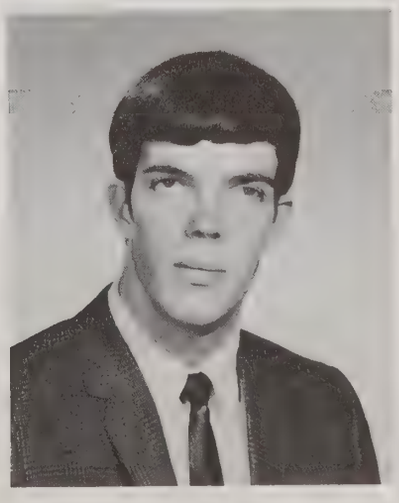

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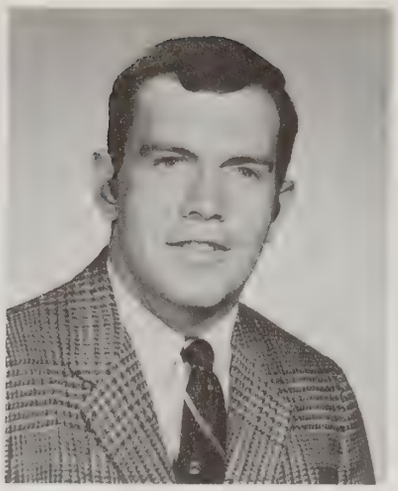

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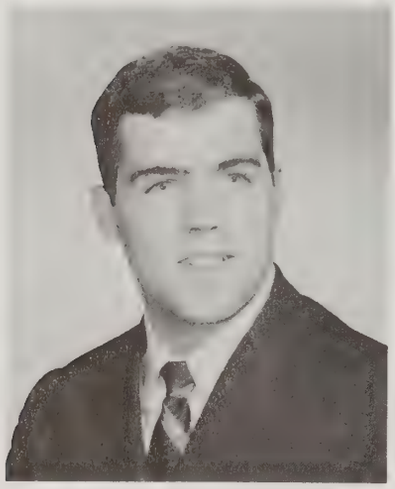

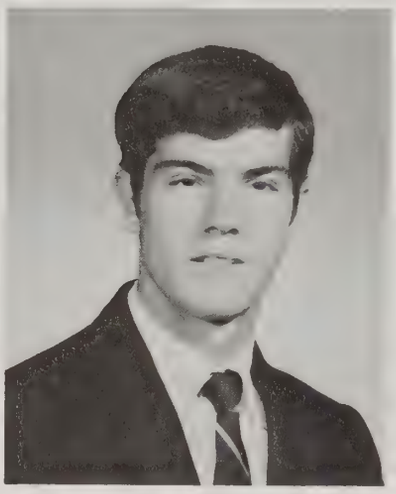

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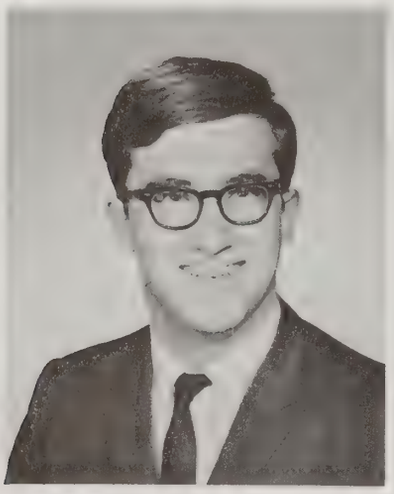

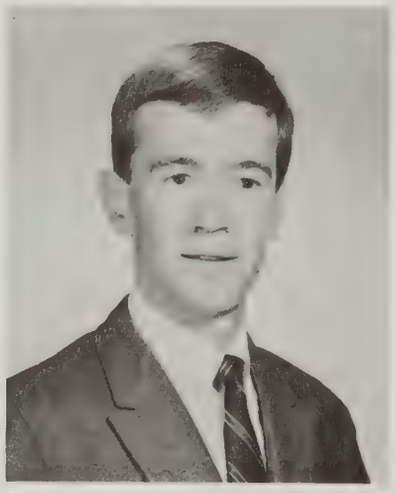

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Look at her go.
Here I come!

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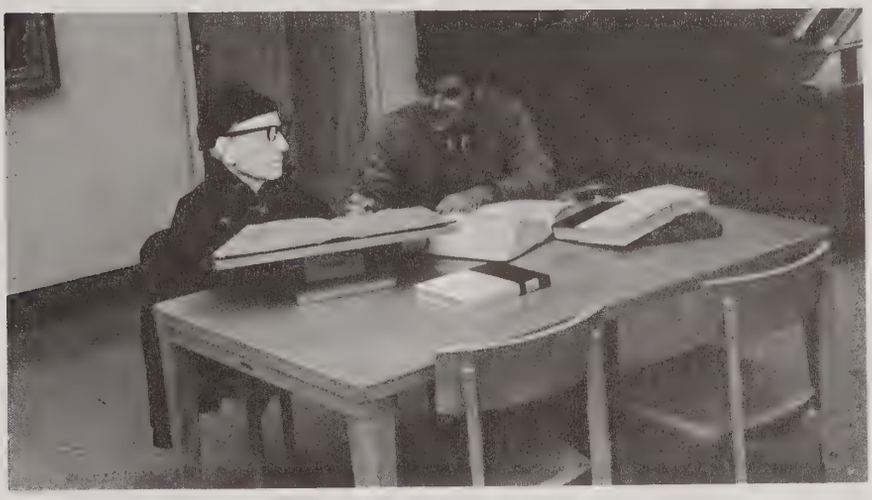

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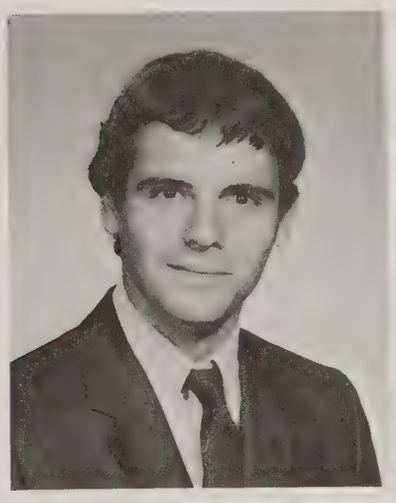

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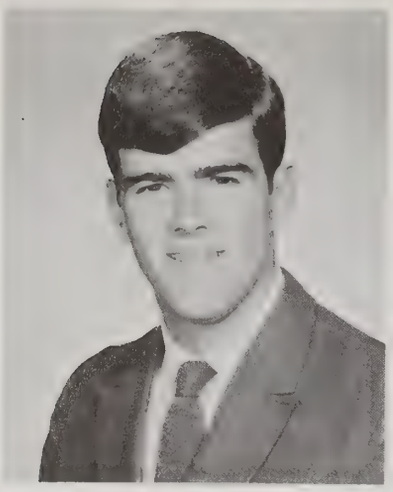

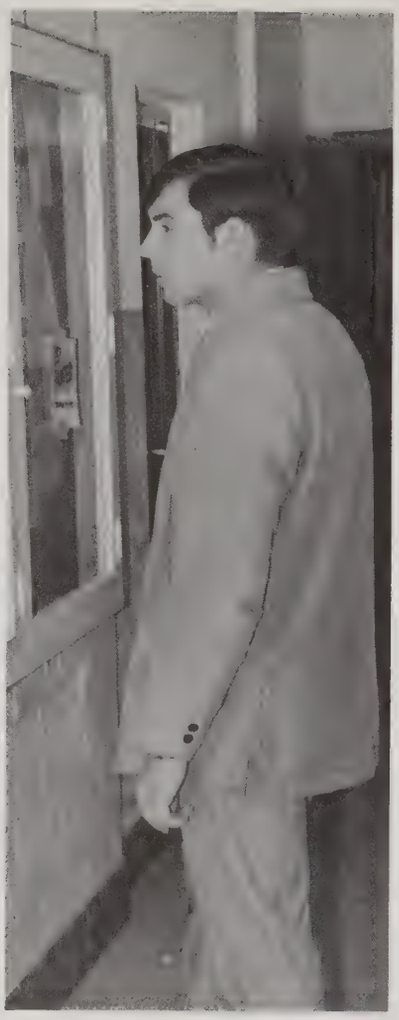

How can my own room be off limits?

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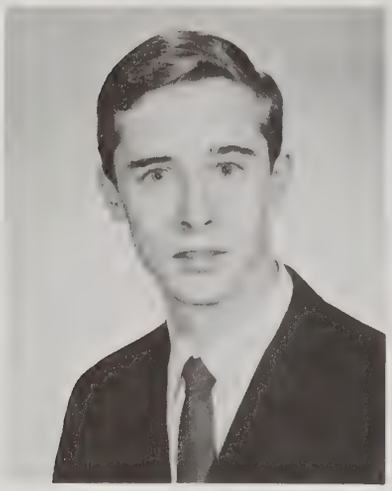

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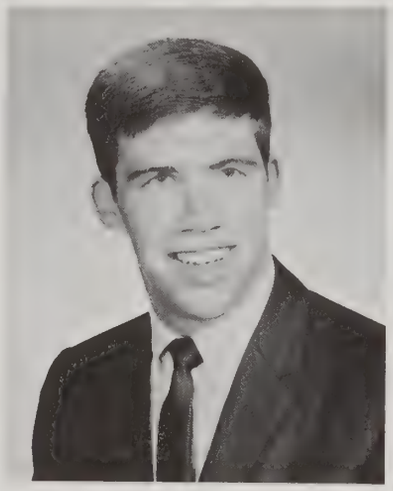

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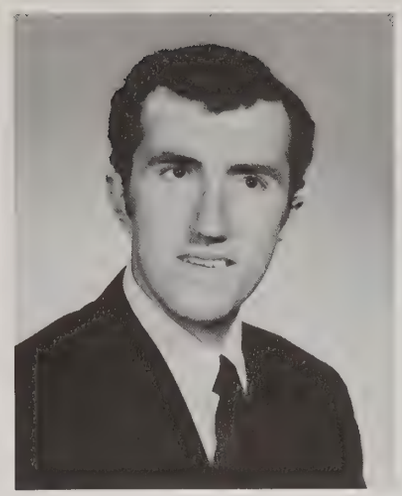

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But, Msgr., it's three o'clock in the morning

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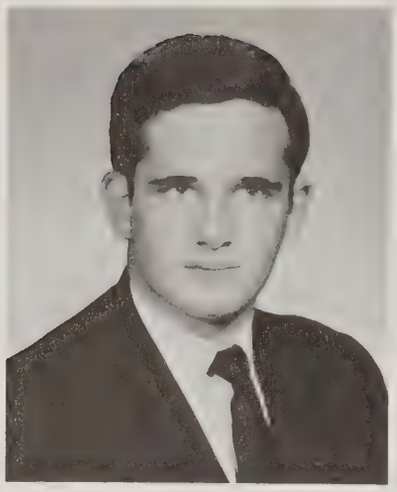

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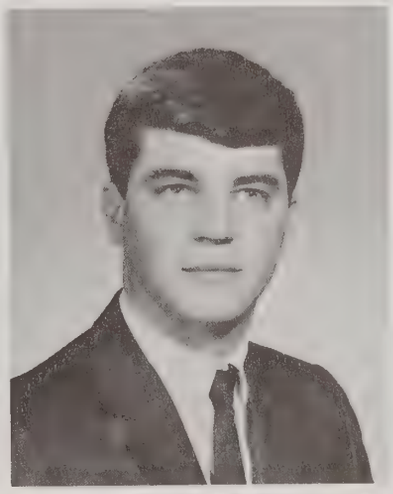

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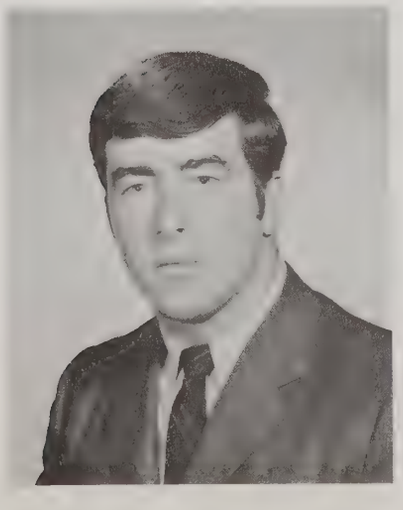

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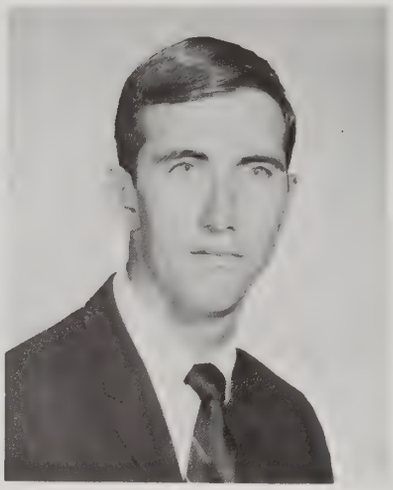

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My girdle's killing me!

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"The Bear" has gone away for a day.

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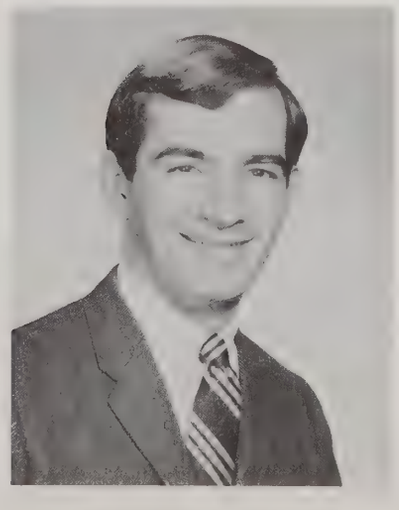

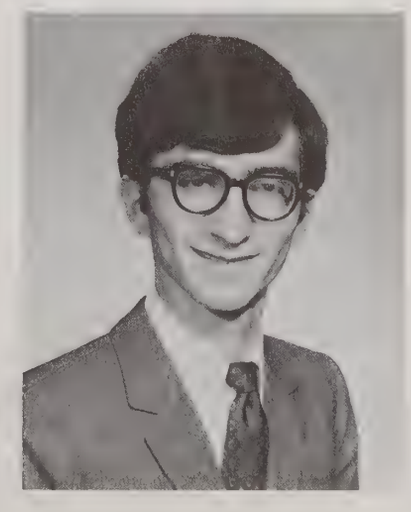

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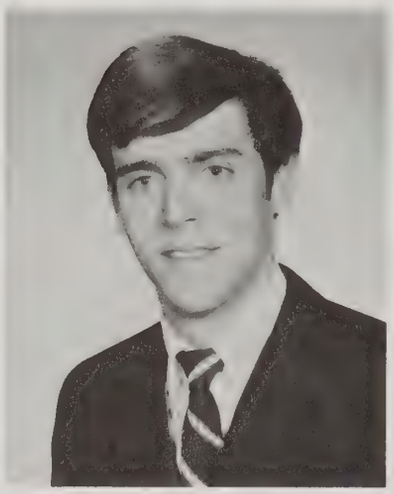

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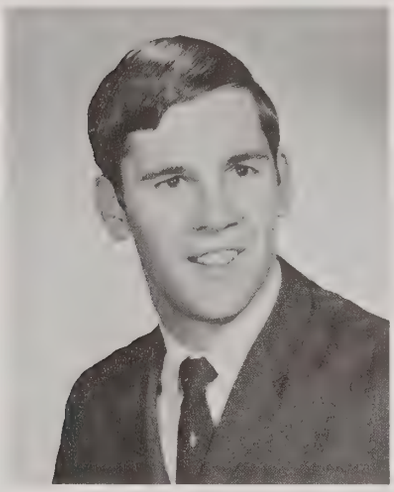

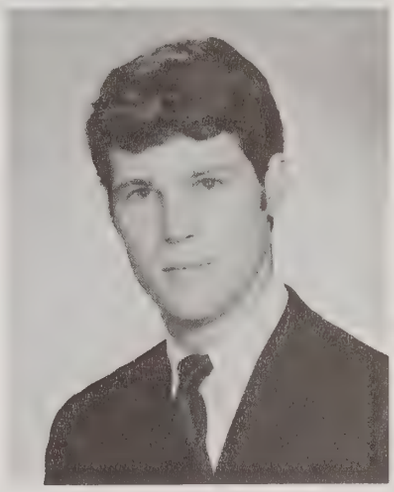

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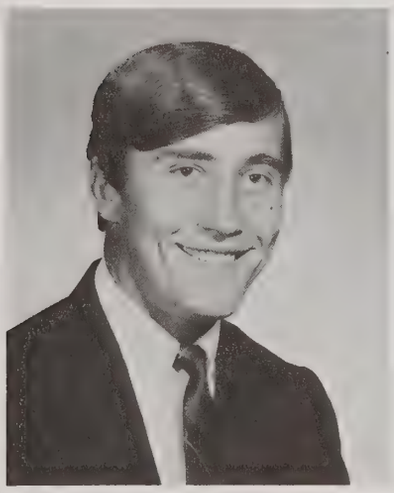

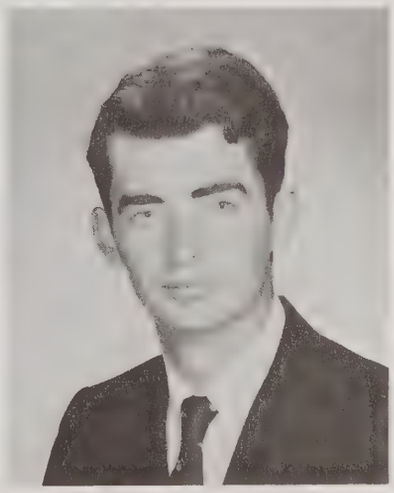

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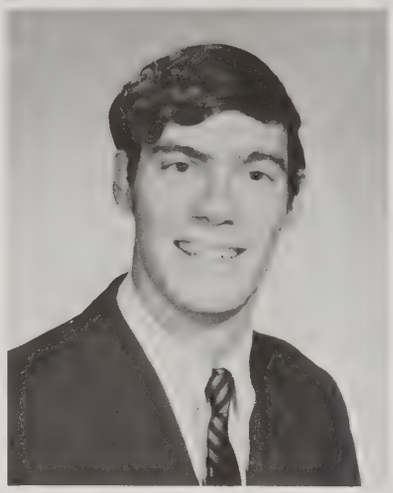

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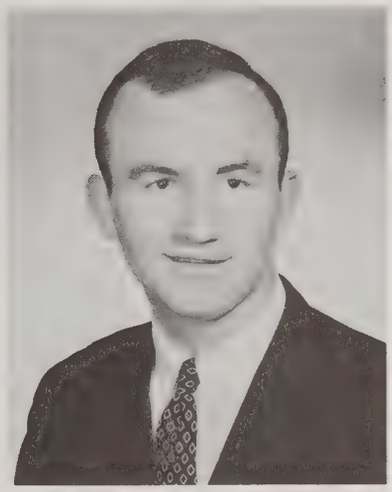

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Black Power!

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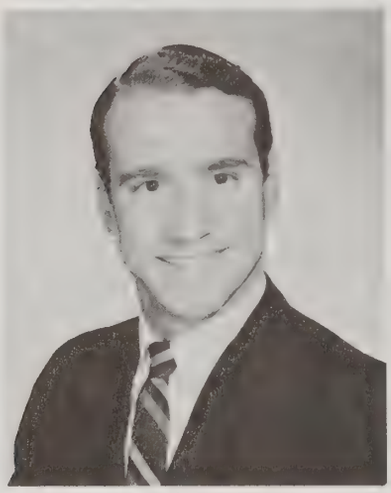

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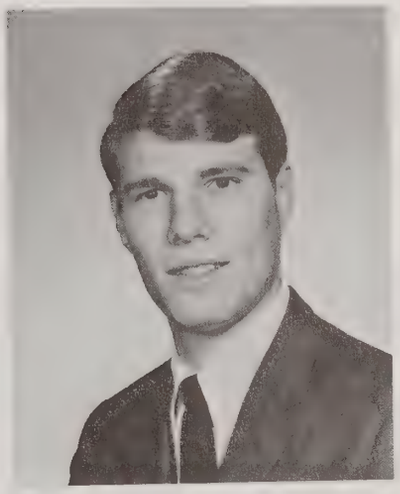

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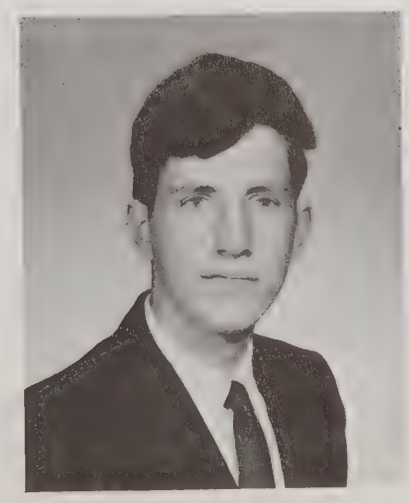

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Third Sheridan at work.

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. . . one, two, three,
one, two, three . . .

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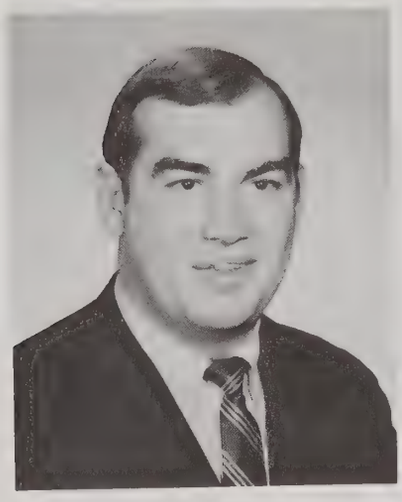

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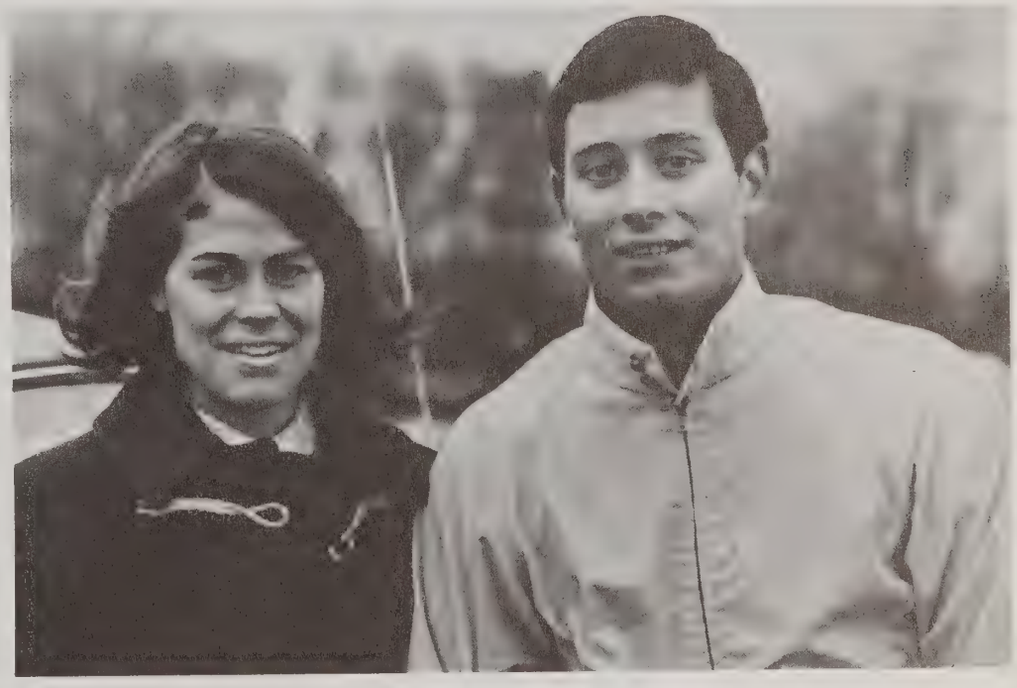

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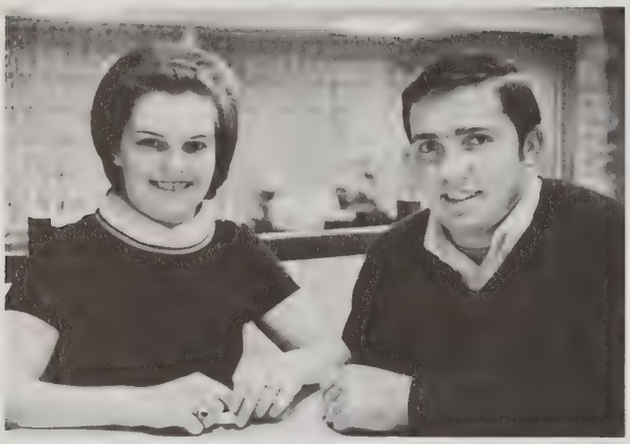

The Vogel's

AND NOW, STAY "TUNED" FOR THE BACHELOR GAME

WILD AND WANTON

AT THE RUSTIC

"There is no alternative to the war's going on . . . Every American wants peace in Viet Nam. The question is what kind of peace. The war must be ended, but in a way that does not encourage aggression and thereby sow the seeds of future wars . . . We need more police . . . We need a new respect for law . . . a new determinism that when a man disobeys the law, he pays the penalty for his crime . . . There can be no progress without order . . ." *Nixon*

"The last job I had before becoming governor was in television—driving a 20-mule team." *Reagan*

"What our country needs now, and needs desperately, is a healer . . ." *Rockefeller*

"The time has come to speak out in behalf of America . . . not a nation that has lost its way, but a restless people, a great nation striving to find a better way . . . That this strong, rich and idealistic nation can help to create a broader world society in which human values may one day rule supreme . . ." *Humphrey*

"Whenever any American's life is taken by another American . . . whenever we tear at the fabric of life which another man has painfully and clumsily woven for himself and his children —whenever we do this, the whole nation is degraded . . . Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope . . . Tragedy is a tool for the living to gain wisdom, not a guide by which to live . . . Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream things that never were and say, why not." *Robert F. Kennedy*

"How many husbands, how many fathers and how many sons must die before we, as men, women, youths and children—before we as a nation—will rise up in righteous indignation and demand an end to senseless violence." *Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr.*

"What this country needs is a freeing of our moral energy, a freeing of our resolution, a freeing strength . . . a great reconciliation of the thought, the spirit, and the best traditions of this nation with our most pressing need for action." *McCarthy*

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Of wise men and fools without measure.
I chant the hymn of aye and nay;
Of success and failure;
Of workers and dead wood.
It is an ancient ode, well known;
Well praised;
Well criticized;
Well done;
Well ruined;
Well appreciated;
Well ignored:
And excellently repeated time on time.
It deals with men, once boys;
Of green stalks, now ripe;
Of morals, now decayed;
Of ideals, now dead;
Of wisdom discovered—and rejected
Of talent;
Of bareness;
I sing the rhyme of seeds, now one tree;
Of five fingers developed on one hand.
I sing the praise of people.
I sing the glory of a class.

Shy, ignorant, arrogant, fearful, proud; fated;
From North, South, East and West;
From mansions, houses, homes—gutters.
Assembled for pride, knowledge, greed, fear, hate and fun.
Determined to pass, flunk, or fly.
Leaves on the misty dew of fall and buried under snow.
But events, large, small, trivial, important—
The rake, the backbone, the spirit and force
Swept, dragged, hauled, shoved to and fro.
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Jokes scandals, friends, enemies, joys and excruciating pain;
Work, blood, sweat, despair, hope, love and rejection;
Drunks, orgies, sex, bull and hide and seek;
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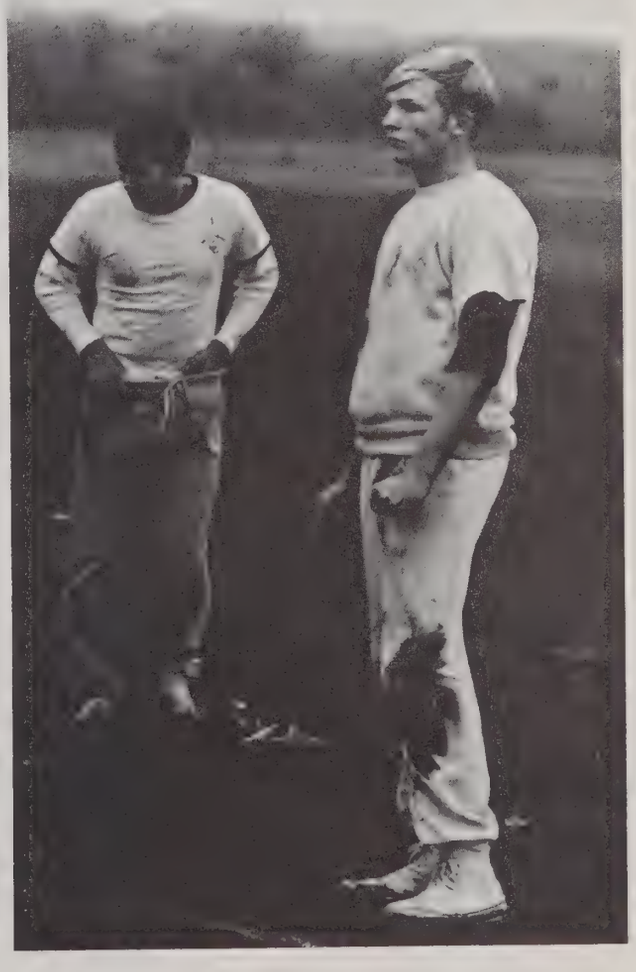

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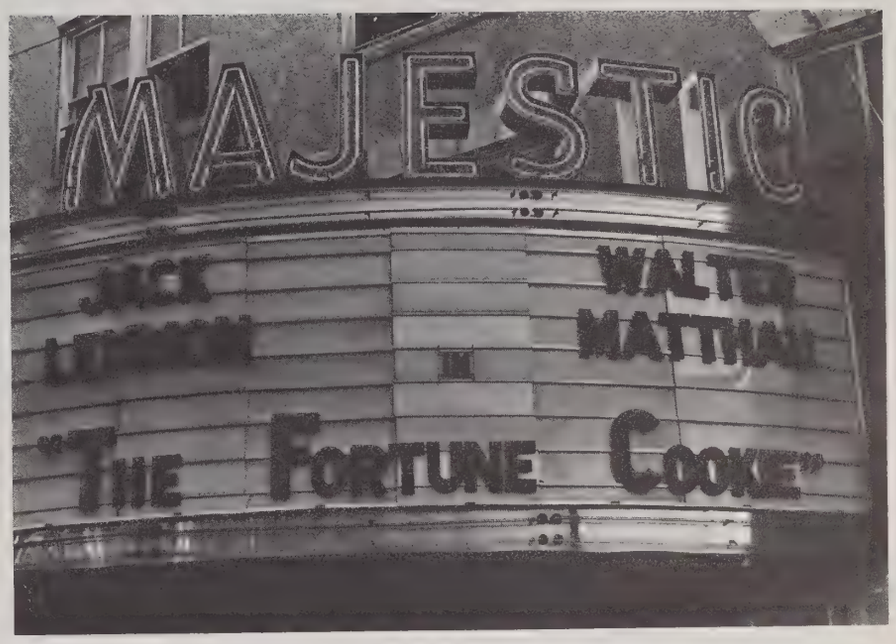

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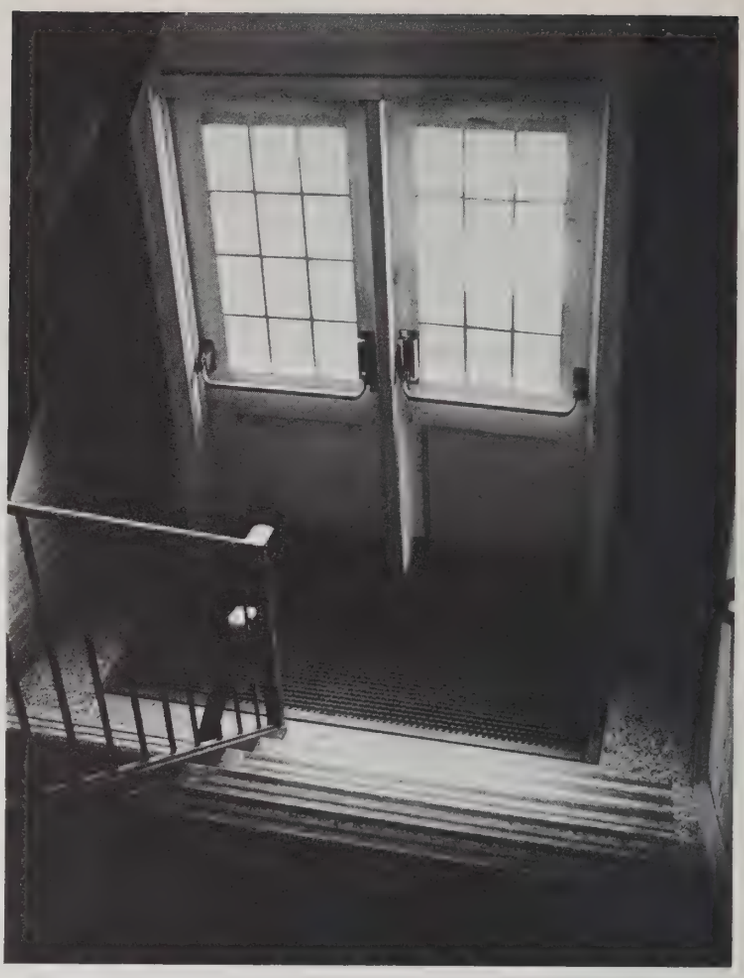

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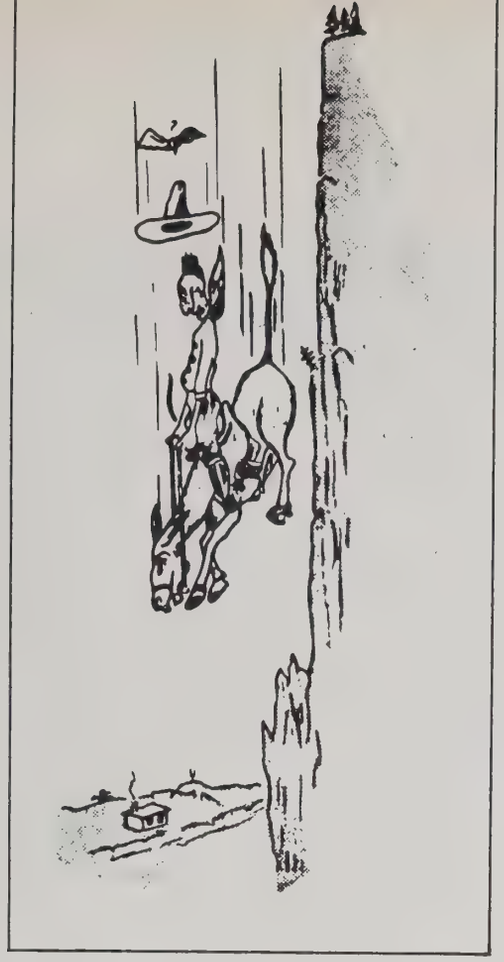

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What is a good yearbook? Does it contain the nude divider pages and four-letter words of Columbia's? Or is it the carbon copy of the previous Mount annuals, which seem to die after the opening section? In the planning and production of the 1969 Pridwin, we decided that it was neither of these.

The ills of previous yearbooks were obvious. Does the Student Government stand in front of the library all year? Is it the sole function of the Student Union Board to mill around in their *put me on a postcard and send me home to momma* pose? No, there is life on this campus, and it should be depicted.

The cure to these ills, however, was difficult to determine. After ten million ideas had been rejected, we decided to present a mad look at faculty and activities. We felt that this was the best possible vehicle for our plans. The first step involved candid pictures, creating a great amount of work for our photographers. The second step was interesting copy (write-ups). Although Columbia's copy was filthy and sarcastic, it was read by all and enjoyed by most. We desired the same effect. For this reason, we chose to lampoon ourselves. We tried not to chastise or ridicule, but we did exaggerate and improvise. For every page of copy accepted, five were rejected. We typed our fingers to death and the section editors beat their brains out in the search for the unusual and intriguing.

Thus, the final result is something which, we feel, has achieved our goal—to force the Mount student to study each page, read all the copy, and close this book with a sense of enjoyment. If, by chance, we have insulted or scandalized, we apologize profusely. Neither was intended, and both were painstakingly considered with each decision.

Personally, I would like to express at this time my immeasurable gratitude to the associate editors and staff of the 1969 Pridwin, who have spent an astonishing amount of time on this project and brought forth an amazing display of creativity. They have made this book what it is.

Michael J. Reamy, Editor-in-Chief
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We also wish to thank Bob Davine of Wm. J. Keller Inc. His relationship with this book was one of its most necessary ingredients, solving our technical problems with the conciseness and speed of an expert and fulfilling our creative whims at even the greatest personal inconvenience.

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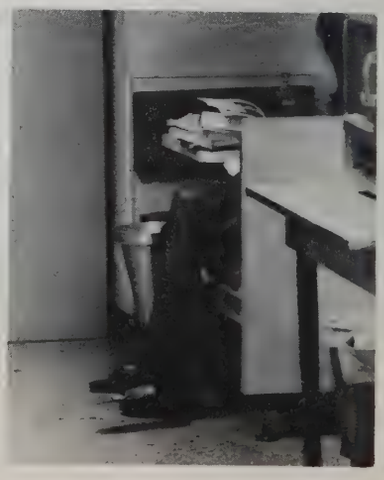
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